

Says Public Is As Much To Blame

President Not Call For Court Martial Over Pearl Harbor

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — (P) — The Pearl Harbor controversy boiled up at top government levels tonight amid two developments:

1. Publication of a letter by Cordell Hull flatly denying his pre-war counter-proposals to Japan constituted "in any sense an ultimatum."

2. President Truman's news conference assertion that the American public was as much to blame for the Japanese surprise attack as any individual. This statement riled some legislators while some others took the President's side.

Thus, the wide breach of opinion among highest Washington officials and some of the military over responsibility for the great military calamity was accentuated amid fresh demands for courts martial of those in the armed services blamed for errors of judgment.

The chief executive said he had no objection to a court martial but does not intend to order one. He added that he doubted he had the authority to order trial. Inspection of army and navy regulations, however, disclosed he does have such authority.

Hull's denial was contained in a hitherto unpublished 1944 letter. Released on order of Secretary Byrnes, it was written to Secretary of War Stimson last September 28.

It was made public apparently in answer to the army Pearl Harbor board's implied criticism of the former secretary of state. The board in its report prepared in 1944 but released only yesterday, said Hull "touched the button" starting the war with Japan.

Stimson, with some of the board's report before him at the time, had written Hull about the assertion that Hull on Nov. 26, 1941, before the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, delivered what the enemy construed as an "ultimatum" to Japanese envoys notwithstanding a plea to the President by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold L. Stark, then chief of naval operations, that "no ultimatum of any kind should be made to Japan."

Reviewed Negotiation
Hull reviewed the negotiation picture preceding Pearl Harbor and said that on Nov. 25 after various discussions between high civilian and military officials of the government he told the President's war council of army, navy and diplomatic chiefs that "the question of our national defense from that point on should be especially the concern of the army and the navy."

Under army court martial procedure, however, any of the officers criticized in the investigation reports may request a court martial—a request which would produce an investigation to determine whether a trial should be held. These regulations also give the President authority to call a court martial, but not the secretary of war.

The war department said there was absolutely no foundation for reports that General Marshall would retire and seek a court martial. Marshall was criticized by the army board of inquiry as having failed to alert the Hawaiian command adequately. Stimson and Truman strongly defended Marshall.

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor," Mr. Truman told his news conference. "The country was not ready for preparedness."

He granted a request for direct quotation of these remarks.

Some Demand Trials
While some legislators were demanding military trials to "clear up" the wide conflict among high officials over the responsibility for the greatest of all American military set-backs, the President told reporters that he:

1—Agrees with Secretary of War Stimson that the army board's criticism of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was uncalled for.

2—Disagrees with Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee that the reports and comments made public yesterday constituted a "white-wash."

3—Still favors a single command for the army and navy, but does not want to amplify his previous stand as a senator now.

4—Has no reason why

Sedalian's Relative Safe in Manchuria

Mrs. William H. Powell, West Seventh street, received word Thursday from her son William H. Powell, Jr., and Mrs. Powell of Albuquerque, N. M., that the latter's son-in-law, Lemoyne Stiles is listed among the personnel of the prisoners of war at Camp Hoten, Mukden, Manchuria.

Lemoyne Stiles is the husband of Mary Powell, deceased. He was among the American soldiers captured on Bataan and taken by the Japanese to the interior of Manchuria. His return to the states soon is anticipated.

Red Points to Buy 28 Per Cent More

Canned Milk Becomes Ration Free on Sunday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — (P) — The government today not only cut down the number of red points needed for meat, cheese, butter and margarine but also abandoned its set-aside order on pork loins and shoulders.

The set-aside order gave the government first claim on federally-inspected pork loins and shoulders. From now on it will be competition with private meat dealers.

This action, the Agriculture Department said, was made possible because of reduced military requirements for the pork products. Lard remains the only pork product still subject to set-aside orders.

The reduction becomes effective Sunday. Red points will buy about 28 per cent more meat, 50 per cent more cheese, and 25 per cent more butter and margarine beginning then.

Canned milk becomes ration free. Announcing these sharp reductions in red point values today, Price Administrator Chester Bowles attributed them to larger allocations by the agriculture department and improved distribution.

Only in the case of fats and oils is the situation tighter than in August, Bowles reported. And he added there is no indication of an early improvement there.

Estimating the average decrease in the point value of meats at about 28 per cent, the OPA chief said both housewives and restaurants will be able to buy more meat than at any time since last March.

He asserted, however, that the situation still does not permit the end of meat rationing "because supplies continue to be tighter in many places over the country." He would not guess when the end might come.

Meat Is Down
Steaks and roasts will be down from 2 to 3 points a pound; hamburger 2 and lamb and veal, 1 to 3 points. Pork steaks, chops and roasts go down 1 to 2 points; all bacon 2 points and spareribs drop 3 points.

Most meats that now have a value of 2 to 3 points go down 1 point. Creamery butter, as unofficially announced earlier, will cost 12 points. This decrease of 4 makes its point value the lowest since May, 1944, and only half the value it commanded until mid-July. Margarine also goes down from 14 to 12 points.

In addition to making canned milk point free for home consumption, the OPA removed all restrictions on its use by manufacturers, hotels, restaurants and other establishments.

Points for all kinds of rationed cheese were cut in half.

Marriage License Issued
Russell R. Conn, Jr., Sedalia, and Nadine Fisher, Clarksburg, Edward Meuschke, Lincoln and B. Lucille Brown, Ionia.

Hero Found Alive

Maj. Greg Boyington of Okinawa, Wash., Marine flying hero of the Solomon campaign who had been missing since January, 1944, is reported alive in Tokyo. Major Boyington, Flying Tiger pilot before he enlisted in the Marines to become commander of a fighter squadron, held the record for 14 planes shot down, at the time he was reported missing.

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Slash Budget Eighteen And Half Billion

Reduces It For Fiscal Year To \$66,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — (P) — Victory over Japan resulted today in a cut of \$18,500,000,000 in the budget for the fiscal year begun July 1. This reduced it to \$66,400,000,000.

On August 1, before Japan's surrender the budget bureau had estimated total spending in the current fiscal year would be \$84,900,000,000 — assuming the war would continue until the year ends next summer.

Actual spending in the last fiscal year was \$100,100,000,000. Under a revised budget issued today by Harold D. Smith, budget director, war spending is estimated now at \$50,500,000,000. The August 1 estimate was \$70,000,000,000. Actual war expenditures in the fiscal year 1945, just ended, were \$90,500,000,000.

Takes In July And August
Concerning the \$50,500,000,000 war spending estimate, Smith said this figure takes into account the high rate of spending in July and August.

Fiscal 1946 now is two months old. Through August 28, government was spending has already amounted to \$13,544,000,000.

Total spending has been \$15,439,000,000. Thus today's budget estimates actually forecast a total government spending of about 50 billion dollars for the next 10 months and war spending of about 37 billion dollars.

Budget Director Smith said that with the defeat of Japan, large funds already authorized or appropriated by congress won't be needed.

He said President Truman will shortly send recommendations to congress for reducing those authorizations. Smith said the budget bureau has issued instructions to federal agencies to prepare for hearings early in September on this subject.

The budget director pointed out that although "many billions of dollars" are expected to be cut off of funds already provided by congress for war purposes, it may be necessary to ask congress for additional funds for purposes other than war—such as tax refunds and veterans' benefits.

Smith, explaining why heavy war expenditures will continue although the war is over, said outlays for purposes other than munitions will decline only slightly, with some increasing items offset by increases in others.

For example: mustering-out payments to discharged servicemen and contract termination expenses are expected to total \$5,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1946. They amounted to only \$1,000,000,000 last year.

"The liquidation of our wartime machine will take time and cost billions of dollars," Smith said in his statement.

He said war spending from now on will depend greatly on the speed with which war procurement is shut off, on the speed with which the armed forces are demobilized, and on decisions concerning the ultimate size of the army and navy.

Sends \$275 to Pay Old Bill
L. J. Harned, prosecuting attorney, this morning received a letter from Hugh A. E. Johnston of Richmond, California, former resident of Sedalia, in which was enclosed a check for \$275 in payment for a liquor license from August 5, 1940 to July 1, 1941.

Mr. Johnston explained he operated a bar at Main street and Ohio avenue and had not paid for his license during that period. Being indebted to Pettis county for the license he mailed the check to Mr. Harned not knowing who the county clerk is at this time.

Mr. Harned said the check would be turned over to the county treasurer and he would be given credit for the amount. No record was found where he was delinquent in the amount, nor where he operated a place at that time. It is customary for a dealer to go to the county clerk and pay for his license. Failing to report at that time, it is the supposition the county officers probably believed he was out of business.

Post Office Closes Monday
Monday, September 3 being a legal holiday all windows at the post office will be closed. There will be no deliveries by city or rural carriers but the special delivery mail will be delivered as usual.

All out-going mail will be dispatched and regular holiday collection of mail from the street mail boxes will be made.

E. P. Mullaley, Postmaster.

Historic Flag To be Unfurled At Surrender

HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30. — (P) — Admiral Halsey's Third fleet will unfurl an historic United States flag Sunday at the formal surrender of Japan.

The flag, a faded, 31-star ensign which Commodore Perry flew on his mission to open trade with Japan 92 years ago, was delivered yesterday by Navy Lt. John K. Bremyer of McPherson, Kas., after a record-breaking 124-hour flight of 9,500 miles from Annapolis, Md.

The flag will be hoisted on Halsey's flagship, the USS Missouri, as suggested by Capt. H. A. Baldrige, curator of the naval academy museum at Annapolis.

Maj. Handley Arrives Home

Left Here Nearly Five Years Ago With Battery F

Maj. Patrick J. Handley, who left Sedalia nearly five years ago as commanding officer of Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, when the Guards were mobilized for active duty, returned home early Thursday night following 35 months of overseas service.

He was met at the Missouri Pacific station by his wife and their four children, Jean, John, Margaret Ann and Nancy Jo, and friends and spent the evening answering the eager questions of his family at their home, 718 West Fourth street.

Serving in Italy the last 19 or 20 months with the Fifth army, he was executive officer of the 423rd field artillery group which he joined in Italy after previously being with the 248th F. A. battalion. Prior to that he was with a headquarters outfit in Africa where he served for a year after duty in England.

Overseas Since 1942
As a first lieutenant he was trained with Battery F and Headquarters Battery of the 128th when they left December 5, 1940, their mobilization on November 25, going first to Ft. Jackson, S. C. Later he was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was at Camp Chaffee, Ark., when he was assigned as an individual to overseas service in 1942.

Maj. Handley was awarded the Bronze Star in Italy for meritorious service in combat.

He recalled that he saw only approximately five or six Sedalians during his tour of foreign duty. Among them were Col. John C. McLaughlin, who was in an adjacent artillery group part of the time, their paths crossing both in Africa and Italy; Maj. Max Fischer, of the Corps of Engineers and Lieuts. George and Richard Arbuckle, who also left with the National Guard units as did Col. McLaughlin. All the officers have returned to the United States, the Arbuckles arriving last week.

The major's orders now stand for a 30-day leave after which he will report at Ft. Sill, Okla. He had no statements to make regarding his war experiences, conditions in Italy, nothing except the unqualified statement that "I'm happy to be home."

Sedalian is Member of Group Leading Invasion
Pfc. Jack G. Collins, paratrooper son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, 629 East Eleventh street, is a member of the Eleventh Airborne division, veterans of the Philippine campaign, who were leaders in the invasion of Japan today. He recently received his paratrooper wings.

Prison Camp Treatment Was Harsh And Cruel
By Frank H. Bartholomew (Distributed by the Associated Press)

ABOARD THE MERCY SHIP REEVES, Off Omori Prison Camp Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30. — Surviving 20 months of secret imprisonment and torture treatment with a baseball bat, Marine Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, southwest Pacific flying ace, was rescued today by an expedition commanded by Commodore Roger Simpson.

Boyington, reported dead when he was shot down over Rabaul, New Britain, had 26 Japanese planes and a Congressional Medal of Honor to his credit. His mother, Mrs. Grace Hallenbeck of Okanogan, Wash., never gave up hope of his return. She frequently expressed to newspapermen her belief that her son would come back, although she never heard from him directly or indirectly.

"I was shot down on the morning of Jan. 3, 1944," the marine ace said. "I had 20 mm wounds in my head, neck, arms and legs, and a broken ankle. My

main gas tank blew up. I flipped the Corsair on her back, unfasted my safety belt and dropped 100 feet to the water, stunned.

Lifeline Failed
"My Mae West lifeline failed to inflate and investigation revealed 20 holes in it. I shook my shoes and clothes and treaded water. Four Nips in Zeke fighters strafed me until they ran out of ammunition. I finally located my plane's rubber lifeline and inflated it okay. After a few hours a Japanese submarine surfaced near me by coincidence and took me aboard off Cape St. George. The sub transported me to Rabaul.

"At Rabaul I was blindfolded and handcuffed and my medical equipment was taken away. I was questioned all night long. "I had no medical treatment for 10 days, during which time my festering wounds smelled so foully that I wondered how the Japanese questioners could stand the stench. On the eleventh day another internee was permitted

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FLAG OF U. S. WAVES OVER YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE

Veterans' Contact Office for Sedalia

The Veterans Administration has authorized a contact office for Sedalia, which will open as soon as a desirable space can be obtained and personnel recruited, according to a telegram received Thursday by George H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat, from Marion T. Bennett, member of Congress from the 6th Missouri district.

The manager of the Veterans Administration in Kansas City has authority to proceed, the message states further.

Advise Troops To Get Money

Suggest They Take It Out Of British Banks

By GLEN WILLIAMS
LONDON, Aug. 30. — (P) — American troops were told officially tonight to take their money out of British banks within the next month or they "may sustain a loss when they do eventually convert to American dollars."

The warning, second to come from army officials since July 30, noted the announcement June 30 by the British treasury that the special wartime guarantee of the official rate of 4.025 dollars for a pound would end Sept. 30.

After Sept. 30 said tonight's statement from the fiscal director at headquarters for this theater's service forces, the amount of dollars the doughboy can get for his pound notes "will be based of international exchange rates."

War-time Measure
The rate of 4.025 was fixed by agreement between the Bank of England and the United States treasury in 1940. It was a wartime measure instigated by the British government to help avoid possible financial panic at the time invasion of Britain appeared imminent.

The pound had been falling slowly under the impact of the war. The rate in August, 1939—was 4.68 dollars, while the peacetime par value of the pound was 4.86.

On July 30 Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett told commanders of American air forces in Europe substantially the same thing as tonight's announcement. His six-point letter referred to the month-old British statement of the end of special accounts and noted that "it is desired this information be disseminated immediately to all personnel within your command."

That letter was issued over the statement, "by Command of Gen. Eisenhower."

Bothwell Hospital Notes
Mrs. Frederick Gordon, of Sweet Springs, admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. Hugh Moore, Otterville, dismissed.

Mrs. Virgil L. Miller, 920 East Tenth street, admitted for tonsilectomy.

Mrs. C. A. LaFavor, Route 5, Sedalia and Otto Eldenburg, Florence, admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Stover, Mrs. Otto Holsten and daughter, Route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Henry Wallace, 2122 East Broadway and Mrs. Mary Wellman, LaMonte, dismissed.

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Looks Like The 'Pay Off' Says MacArthur

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Japan, Aug. 30. — (P) — Cheered wildly by troops of his "On to Tokyo" armies, General MacArthur stepped from his transport plane "The Bataan" here today and declared "This looks like the payoff."

Obviously pleased by the smoothness with which his occupation plans were being carried out, the general — first enemy commander ever to set foot on the Japanese homeland — puffed on his big cornob pipe as he emerged from the plane.

After silently surveying the teeming airfield scene, the General said "Hello Bob" to Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth army. Then he spoke these words to the newsmen gathered about:

"From Melbourne to Tokyo is a long road. It has been a long, hard road, but this looks like the payoff."

"The surrender plan is going splendidly and in accordance with prearrangement. In all the outlying territories fighting has practically ceased and the enemy is preparing to capitulate."

"In this area a couple of weeks ago there were 300,000 Japanese troops. They have been disarmed and removed from the area."

"The Japanese are acting in complete good faith. I hope that we can go ahead without friction and without undue bloodshed."

The general appeared extremely well and happy. A Japanese news photographer pushed up front to snap the commander's picture. Other photographers complained he was in their way and MacArthur said "You'll have to make him capitulate."

Another Try To Settle Strike

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30. — (P) — A resumption of negotiations in the strike of 200 carriers which forced the three daily newspapers here to suspend publication August 16 was scheduled today for Saturday morning by Arthur R. Hale, U. S. labor conciliator.

Both the publishers and carriers announced acceptance of Hale's invitation to meet with him in an attempt to settle the dispute over carriers demands for collective bargaining privileges to which the National Labor Relations board has ruled they are entitled.

Negotiations have been at a standstill since an interunion committee representing employees who have been laid off from their jobs withdrew last Friday.

Publishers of the newspapers—the Globe-Democrat, Post-Dispatch, and Star-Times—have contended that the carriers, all route men, are not employees but independent merchants engaged in retail sale of newspapers.

Publication was suspended when pressmen refused to cross carrier picket lines thrown around the buildings.

USO Be Needed Another Year
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30. — (P) — The army and navy will need USO services for at least another year, L. A. Wheeler, USO regional executive said today on his return from New York.

Plans for future USO work have been developed, and the program will be financed by the people through contributions to the national war fund in the campaign scheduled to open in October, Wheeler said.

USO services will be continued in Alaska, Hawaii; in the Southwest Pacific; in areas adjacent to military hospitals; to troops in transit as well as at permanent military bases off the Atlantic coast and within the United States, Wheeler stated.

There will be no immediate change in the entertainment requirements in the European theater either, he added.

Picture By AP Photographer On New Stamp
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — (P) — A picture taken by Associated Press photographer Peter Carroll was disclosed by the war department today to have been used as the design for the new postage stamp honoring the U. S. Army.

Housing Shortage Brought To Door Of Governor
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30. — (P) — Governor Donnelly has come face to face with the housing shortage in the state's capital.

He said today that three girls appeared at the door of the governor's mansion and asked if they could rent a room.

Livestock Markets Open On Labor Day
CHICAGO, Aug. 30. — (P) — The United States Department of Agriculture today announced the following livestock markets would be open on Labor Day:

Kansas City, Omaha, Oklahoma City, St. Joseph and St. Louis.

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Yokohama Port Is Set Up As Headquarters Of General MacArthur For Forces Of Occupation Arriving By Sea And Air As Surrender Plans Go Along Smoothly

YOKOHAMA, Friday, Aug. 31. — (P) — The American flag waved in triumph today (Thursday, U. S. time) over the ruins of Kokosuma naval base and Tokyo's once-proud port of Yokohama, now General MacArthur's headquarters for his occupation forces pouring in by sea and air.

"From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," MacArthur told cheering parachute troops shortly after his silvery transport plane landed at 2 p. m. yesterday (1 a. m. eastern war time) at Atsugi air base, 18 miles from the Imperial palace in the heart of bomb-ruined capital.

The supreme commander declared:

"It has been a long, hard road, but this looks like the payoff. Surrender plans are going splendidly. In all outlying theaters fighting has practically ceased and every area is preparing to capitulate."

Without deigning to see Japanese liaison officers from the imperial general staff, MacArthur drove by automobile the 15 miles from Atsugi to his headquarters in the undamaged new Grand Hotel in Yokohama.

There, as the first alien boss of Japan since it became a modern nation and embarked upon the ruinous career of conquest, the supreme commander will confront his old enemies of the imperial staff and give them orders which henceforth will supersede those of Emperor Hirohito.

Then Sunday will come the supreme moment for the fighting general who vowed to finish the war in Tokyo—and made good his vow.

He will board the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and as supreme commander for all the Allies, sign the surrender articles sealing for Japan the loss of a war and an empire built by bloodshed and terror.

No immediate march into Tokyo was planned, but Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines entered the capital and found that the best-known quarters had been razed by bombs. He reported the people going about their work with shocked impassivity and no sign of hostility.

Prepared For MacArthur
MacArthur's first visit to Yokohama, once Japan's sixth greatest city but now a bombed-out shell with at least half of it in ruins, was prepared by airborne troops who landed eight hours earlier at Atsugi.

Overhead the skies were crowded with Allied warplanes, armed and ready to fire at the first hint of treachery.

Assignments Of Teachers In Pettis County

According To Announcement By C. F. Scotten

Teachers of Rural Pettis county, and the schools to which they are assigned for the 1943-1944 school year are:

Ringen, Bob May.
Bunker Hill, Mrs. T. H. Hill.
Lone Star, Virginia O'Neill.
Pacific, Mrs. Agnes Veach.
Brushy, Wayne Hoehns.
Pin Oak, Mrs. Edith Richardson.
Maplewood, Mrs. W. P. Tucker.
Arator, Mrs. Blanche Gilmore.
Loveace, Mrs. George Knox.
Olive Branch, Cora M. Brady.
Salem, Chellis L. Johnson.
Hopewell, Mrs. A. A. Rosenhan.
Woodland, Mary Brisley.
Lookout, Mrs. J. E. Kent.
Scott, Roy L. Potter.
Postal, Mary C. Staley.
Prairie Grove, Charline Car-
nes.
South Side, Mrs. Eileen Van-
noy.
Walnut, G. D. Corwine.
Anderson, Norma Gene Bohl-
ing.
Mosby, Mrs. Robert Rogers.
Liberty, Mrs. George West.
Striped College, Mrs. Don Mc-
Queen.
Striped College, Mrs. Gladys
Leiter.
High Point, Dorothy Helen
White.
High Point, Mrs. C. F. Scotten.
McVey, Mrs. John Witcher.
Oak Grove, Elsie Mawhorter.
Sunny Side, Mrs. Clay K.
Brown.
Tanglenook, Mrs. P. R. Bur-
ford.
Georgetown, Mrs. C. R. Both-
well.
Prairie Ridge, Mrs. Henrietta
Sellers.
Pleasant View, Edith Willis.
Bennett, Nellie Jones.
Manila, Marjorie Minor.
Cottage, Erma Louise Camp-
bell.
Brown, Virginia Lower.
Quisenberry, Mrs. Albert
Wright.
Camp Branch, Jessie Putnam.
VanNatta, Mary Anderson.
Prairie Hill, Myrtle Oswald.
Jackson, Dora E. Benz.
Dresden, Lula Wheeler.
Walnut Grove, Margaret Joe
Cranfill.
Oak Point, Mrs. James Fowler.
Hazel Hill, Mrs. Elsie Martin.
Elm Branch, Mrs. Genevieve
Fraley.
Swisher, Mrs. Alma Lee Phifer.
Hope Dale, Wanda Burnworth.
Maple Grove, Helen Burns.
Hickory Point, Mrs. Carl Ragar.
Prairie View, Helen Frances
Boltz.
Lone Elm, Alice Danner.
Bethel, Rosemina Shaw.
Crystal Springs, Bertha Walker.
Allen, Mrs. Mayme Campbell.
Pleasant Green, LaVerne Stew-
art.
East Prairie Grove, Eileene
Kendrick.
Eden Valley, Mrs. Iva Craw-
ford.
Sunny Dell, Mrs. May Howe.
Beak Mound, Mrs. Marjorie
Curtis.
Higgins, Belle Abbey.
Stokley, Rose Abbey.
Elder Ridge, Mrs. Faye Samp-
son.
Centerview, Sara Louise Stell-
jes.
Bryson, Mrs. Cora Elliott.
Bothwell, Mrs. Glenn Freeland.
Longwood, Mrs. Imogene Peo-
ples.
Cartwright, Genevieve Glaze-
brook.

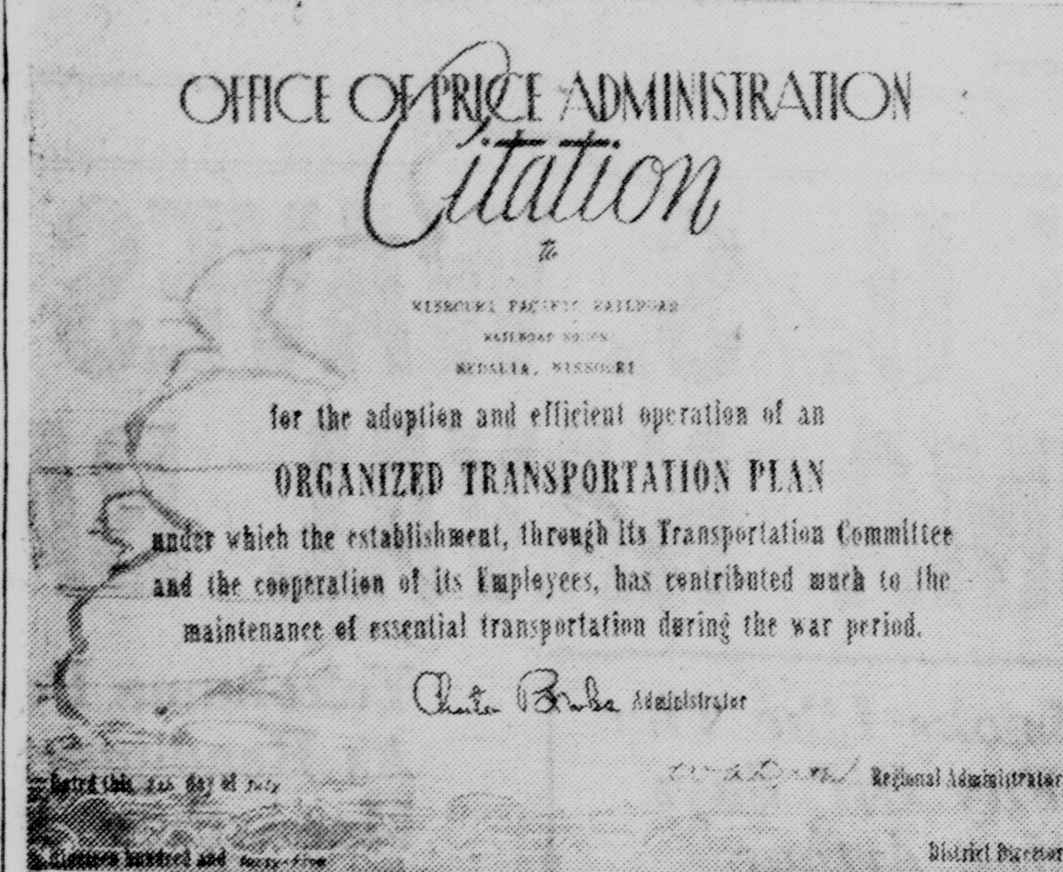
Enroute Home From Europe

WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Assembly Area Com-
mand, France — T/5 Eugene E. Butterwick is enroute home from Europe with the 5-Star "Santa Fe" Division, which in ten months battled across the Elbe river to within 42 miles of Berlin.
The 35th ended its occupational duties in Germany during the second week of July and moved to Camp Norfolk, one of the Assembly Area Command's 17 redeployment camps near Reims. Elements of the division served as honor guards for President Truman when he arrived at Antwerp. Hitting Omaha Beach July 7, 1944, the 35th forced the Germans from St. Lo, broke the counter-offensive at Mortain, swept across France, cracked into Germany's Saar valley on December 12, and then whipped into Belgium and Luxembourg to wither Von Rundstedt's Ardennes bulge.
Following a shift to the Vosges mountains, the division dashed 300 miles north through Holland to jump the Roer and Rhine rivers, crush Siegfried Line defenses, and scoop up more than 30,000 PW's by V-E Day, to mark the end of over 1,600 combat miles in the ETO.
T/5 Butterwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butterwick, 718 East Fourth street, Sedalia, Mo.
He holds the following decorations: Good Conduct Medal and five battle stars.

Marriage Licenses Issued

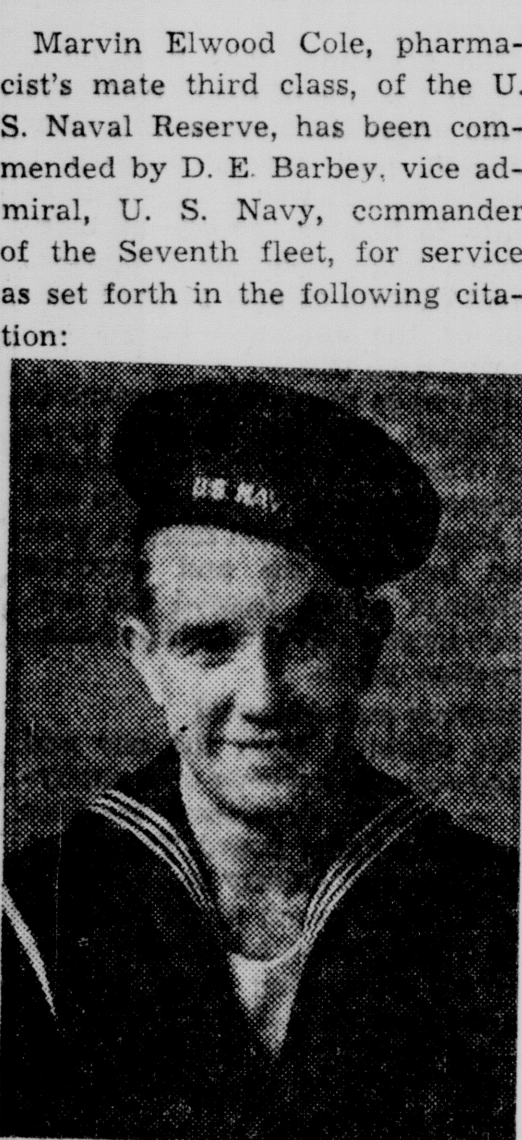
Allen Taylor Dillon, Sedalia and Frances Lea Schwartz, Sedalia.
Hugh P. Taggart, Washington, D. C. and Sylvia H. Voyles, Chillicothe.

Citation For Missouri Pacific Shops



Left to right: Seated, M. D. Hale, chairman, C. R. Kilbury, superintendent of shops, and A. F. Scott, secretary of committee; standing, William Pate, W. M. Martin and Harry Smith. Henry Sutton is a member not present when the picture was taken.

Marvin E. Cole Commended



Marvin E. Cole

Marvin Elwood Cole, pharmacist's mate third class, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, has been commended by D. E. Barbey, vice admiral, U. S. Navy, commander of the Seventh fleet, for service as set forth in the following citation:

"For distinguishing himself by excellent service as a member of a rescue party on a vessel, while responding to a rescue call from a ship damaged by enemy action in the southwest Pacific area. He assisted in picking up survivors from the water and, on reaching the objective, administered medical treatment, dispatched the patients to a hospital ship, and continued to pick up and assist... other injured survivors before returning to his ship. By his coolness, skill and devotion to duty, he succeeded in saving many lives. For his conduct throughout he is commended and authorized to wear the Commendation ribbon."

Seaman Cole is a son of Mrs. Emma Cole, 311 East Thirteenth street, and a brother of Mrs. Leslie Bennington, 810 South Carr avenue and Mrs. Bud Bennett, 510 South Engineer avenue.

Cpl. T. K. Shaffer Has Citation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Shaffer, 901 South Prospect avenue, have received the Bronze Star medal citation awarded to their son, Cpl. Thomas K. Shaffer, who is with the 10th armored division in Garmish-Partenkirchen in Bavaria.
Cpl. Shaffer, who enlisted in the army four years ago, has been overseas 26 months, and wears three battle stars on his ETO ribbon.
The citation reads that Cpl. Shaffer of Company "B" 21st Tank Battalion "while serving with the Army of the United States distinguished himself by meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in the European Theater of Operations during the period 15 November 1944 to 1 May 1945."
His wife, the former Miss Ruth Lamar Daffenberg, is superintendent of Memorial hospital in Butler, Mo. She is former surgical nurse at Bothwell Memorial hospital.

Cecil L. Swift Commissioned

Midshipman Cecil L. Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swift of 1215 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo., was among 667 men commissioned as Ensigns, United States Naval Reserve, in ceremonies held August 23, in the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, New York City. The group was the twenty-fifth class to be graduated from the oldest and largest Naval Reserve Officer Training School, and brings the total number of graduates from the Training Center to approximately 23,000.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, USN (Ret.), president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The officers' oath was administered by Commodore John K. Richards, USN, Commander, U. S. Naval Reserve Officer Training Center, New York City.

Superintendents Of Town-County Schools

Houstonia C. 1. A. C. Teague.
Hughesville C. 2. Glenn R. Enider.
Green Ridge C. 4. Keith Davis.
La Monte No. 88. A. T. Powell.
Smithton No. 7. B. B. Iridig.
A new airport lighting system that would make landings possible when visibility is as low as 230 feet is now under consideration.

Longwood Extension Club Has Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurt entertained the Longwood Extension club in August. A picnic supper was held on the lawn with club members, their families and neighbors as guests. Group singing was led by Mrs. Hurt. Invocation was led by Roy Anderson, many lives. For his conduct throughout he is commended and authorized to wear the Commendation ribbon.

Enters SBA Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Leslie, of 2326 South Ingram avenue, went to Topeka the last week, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boies, of 510 West Sixteenth street, who entered the SBA hospital for medical treatment.

Nurse



Lieut. Juanita B. Curry, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curry, 1601 South Barrett avenue, who has been transferred from Winter General hospital in Topeka, Kas., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for reassignment.

At a special meeting of the Missouri Pacific Transportation committee at the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia a few days ago, held in the shop superintendent's office, the committee was presented a citation by the Office of Price Administration of Washington, D. C.

The citation was presented by Q. J. Bernard, of Kansas City, district director, in whose district the Sedalia shop is located. Mr. Bernard presented it to M. D. Hale, chairman, in recognition for the committee's splendid and efficient operation in the conserving of tires and gas during the war period by shop employees.

The citation reads as follows: Office of Price Administration Citation to Missouri Pacific Railroad, Railroad Shops, Sedalia, Mo.

For the adoption and efficient operation of an Organized Transportation Plan under which the establishment through its transportation committee, and the cooperation of its employees, has contributed much to the maintenance of essential transportation during the war period.

Signed: Chester Bowles, administrator W. A. Orth, regional administrator.

The local transportation committee was organized at the start of the "Share The Ride" campaign known throughout the country, and composed of shop employees who handled the applications of all shop employees for gas and tires.

A Good Record

The Missouri district is composed of 200 industries and army camps and the Sedalia shops was one of the forty points awarded the citations. To earn the citation a committee is graded and can make a total of 14 points. Sedalia made 13 out of the 14 possible points.

The plant committee held meetings once a week, at which time applications are checked over and discussed thoroughly before approving. There has at all times been splendid cooperation between the committee and the employees which has brought about much success to the maintaining of efficient transportation during the war.

Members of the committee are M. D. Hale, coach carpenter chairman; A. F. Scott, clerk of the superintendent's office, as secretary; Bill Pate, boilermaker; and Henry Sutton, machinist; and Henry Sutton, machinist in the reclaim plant.

C. R. Kilbury, shop superintendent, and W. A. Martin, president of the Federated Shop Crafts, have worked in close harmony with the committee, which also led much to the success of the organization.

Major Tuley Visits Relatives in Sedalia

Mrs. Ethel Tuley, of Kansas City, and her son, Major James Y. Tuley, recently returned from three years service in the Pacific, are here visiting Mrs. Tuley's sister, Mrs. W. E. Mullins, 409 West Fifth street, and her brothers, James I. and John Collins.

Major Tuley has been in the states about two weeks, and reports on September 12 on the coast for a new assignment. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, and has the presidential citation.

In The Service



Pvt. Harold Ray Murray and Pvt. Herbert Joe Murray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murray, 434 East Saline avenue, parents of 19 children. The boys entered military service five weeks ago, reporting to Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., and are now stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex. Both are graduates of Smith-Cotton high school. Their father, Mr. Murray, is employed in Kansas City and Mrs. Murray resides at the Saline avenue address.

P. M. Crafton of the U. S. Navy Seabees has been promoted to first class petty officer, according to word received recently by his wife, of 1806 South Missouri avenue. Crafton has been stationed at a naval base in Bermuda for the past twenty-two months.

M/Sgt. John Sullivan, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. M/Sgt. Sullivan, 41 years of age, is the son of William O. Sullivan, 409 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

Receiving The Purple Heart



Gerald L. Finley, undertender second class, USNR, 710 East Fourth street, this city, receiving the Purple Heart from Capt. F. C. Hill, USN, of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash., where Finley is a patient. Finley received the award for wounds received in action at Saipan. (Official U. S. Navy photo graph.)

Floriculture Awards

Archias Awards

Archias Floral Co., Sedalia — Roses, 1st pink, 1st red, 1st white, 1st among other colors; gladioli, 1st white, 2nd pink, 2nd red, 1st yellow, 2nd blotted, 1st lavender, 1st for finest display; asters, 1st white, 1st pink, 1st purple, 1st lavender; 1st collection of ten varieties, annuals; 1st collection of ten varieties, perennials; 1st mantel decorations; 1st table decoration; 1st floral wreath; 2nd basket of flowers; 1st floral spray; 2nd prettiest basket, marigolds; 2nd shoulder corsage; 1st group of palms and foliage plants; 1st collection of six palms; 1st specimen of kentia; 1st specimen of Phoenix roosei; 1st specimen of areca lutescens; 2nd specimen of pandanus veichi; 1st specimen foliage plant; 2nd collection of begonias; 1st collection of geraniums; 2nd collection of flowering plants; 1st specimen hanging basket, assorted.

Pfeiffer Awards

Pfeiffer Flower Shop, Sedalia — Roses, 2nd pink, 2nd red, 1st yellow, 2nd among other colors; gladioli, 2nd white, 1st pink, 1st red, 2nd yellow, 2nd blotted; asters, 2nd white, 2nd pink, 2nd purple, 2nd lavender; 3rd collection of ten varieties, annuals; 2nd floral wreath; 1st basket of flowers; 1st prettiest basket, marigolds; 1st shoulder corsage, 2nd group of palms and foliage plants, 2nd collection of six palms, 2nd collection of ferns, 2nd specimen of kentia, 2nd specimen of areca lutescens, 2nd specimen Boston fern; 1st specimen whitman fern, 2nd specimen foliage plant, 2nd collection of begonias, 2nd collection of geraniums, 1st collection of flowering plants; 1st specimen of begonia, 2nd specimen of flowering plant, 1st specimen of hanging fern basket, 2nd specimen of hanging basket assorted.

Mrs. Clyde E. Ferguson, LaMonte — Gladioli, 2nd white, 3rd pink, 2nd among other colors; 3rd vase of cosmos; 3rd vase African marigolds; 2nd vase French marigolds; 3rd vase Guinea gold marigolds; 2nd vase wool flowers, 2nd vase pompon zinnias, 3rd vase large zinnias, 1st vase cockscomb.

Mrs. R. J. Blackman, Stover — Gladioli, 3rd white, 2nd white, 1st red, 2nd yellow, 2nd lavender, 1st among other colors; 1st basket of dahlias, 2nd vase of gladioli, 1st basket of gladioli, 1st vase pompon zinnias, 3rd vase any other kind of flower.

Hawthorne Garden club, Jefferson City — 2nd collection of ten varieties, perennials; 2nd collection of ten varieties, annuals; 2nd garden club table decoration; 1st basket of garden flowers (effect); 2nd arrangement of marigolds; 3rd bowl of garden flowers for sun room; 1st dish garden (Jr. Garden club); 3rd arrangement mixed garden flowers (Jr.); 1st collection of gourds (Jr.).

Sedalia Garden club — 1st garden club table decoration, 3rd basket of garden flowers (effect), 1st artistic arrangement roses, 1st collection of zinnias, 1st collection of marigolds, 1st arrangement of marigolds, 1st bowl of garden flowers for sun room; 1st arrangement of greenery.

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, Sedalia —

1st specimen pandanus veichi, 1st collection of begonias, 2nd vase of cosmos, 3rd vase of gladioli, 2nd vase of African marigolds, 1st vase of French marigolds, 1st vase of verbenas, 1st vase any other kind of flower.

Green Ridge Garden club — 3rd garden club table decoration; 2nd basket of garden flowers (effect), 2nd collection of marigolds, 3rd arrangement of marigolds, 2nd arrangement of greenery, 2nd bowl of garden flowers for sun room.

Mrs. Mollie G. Vickrey, Stover — 3rd collection ten varieties, perennials; gladioli, 2nd red, 1st yellow, 3rd lavender, 3rd among other colors, 2nd vase perennial phlox.

Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, Sedalia — Gladioli, 1st white, 1st pink, 3rd red, 1st lavender.

Mrs. W. P. McCune, Spring Fork — 1st vase of cosmos, 3rd vase French marigolds, 2nd vase Guinea gold marigolds, 2nd vase any other kind of flower.

Mrs. P. L. Strole, Sedalia — 3rd mantle decorations, 1st vase salvia, 1st vase Guinea gold marigolds.

Miss Grace Duncan, Sedalia — 2nd vase of antirrhinum, 2nd vase of verbenas, 2nd vase of large zinnias.

Horace Mann Junior Garden club, Sedalia — 3rd dish garden, 2nd arrangement of mixed garden flowers, 2nd collection of gourds.

Broadway Junior Garden club, Sedalia — 2nd dish garden, 1st arrangement mixed garden flowers.

Mrs. Joe Ryan Jr. Garden club, Sedalia — 4th dish garden.

Other winners — 2nd mantle decorations, Mrs. H. C. Sammons, Sedalia; 2nd table decorations, Mrs. H. C. Sammons; 3rd table decorations, Mrs. C. L. Carter, Sedalia; 1st specimen Boston fern, Mrs. R. L. Lawson, Sedalia; 2nd specimen begonia, Mrs. R. L. Lawson; 1st specimen flowering plant, E. C. Burch, Sedalia; 1st vase gladioli, Mrs. Arthur B. Cowley, Jefferson City; 1st vase African marigolds, Mrs. A. H. Bratten, Sedalia; 1st vase of large zinnias, Mrs. A. H. Bratten.

Archias' specials for collection of annuals, assorted marigolds, and assorted zinnias were won by Mrs. Charles Brown of LaMonte.

Many To Fair In Airplanes

Four planes were kept busy last week at the Sedalia Airport, taking fair visitors for plane rides, an taking passengers up from the fair ground field.

Claude Sappington who took his check ride from Inspector Dietamore and received his private license this week. Mrs. Sappington took a ride with him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, of Versailles, flew to Sedalia, attended the fair and returned home in their plane.

Planes from Topeka, Kansas City, Columbia, St. Louis, Mexico and Windsor were parked on the field at different times all week, as many persons came to the fair in planes.

Fractures Hip In Fall

Mrs. Mary Ann Donahue, 313 West Sixth street, fell at her home Friday and was taken to the Bothwell hospital where she was treated by Dr. J. B. Carlisle for a fractured left hip. Her condition was said not to be serious.

Jas. F. Hopkins Awarded Wings

Having completed a 36-week B-29 airplane flight engineer course, James F. Hopkins, route 1, Frisbie, was awarded the newly-adopted flight engineer wings which feature a four-bladed propeller for a centerpiece, in special graduation exercises at Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Tex., on Monday, August 13.
Not having been previously commissioned, Hopkins became a flight officer. From Hondo Field he will go to one of four AAF transcontinental schools for final B-29 crew training prior to assignment.
The flight engineer is the latest addition to the officer ranks of the army air force. He is virtually in control of the plane almost all the time in his role as master mechanic, aeronautical engineer, and the boss of the gas can. Stationed at an instrument panel, which dwarfs that of the B-29 commander, his job enables a Superfort to carry heavier bomb loads over longer distances, with less gasoline.



F. O. James Hopkins

Murder Charge Against Russell

A first degree murder charge was filed Thursday at Warrensburg by Prosecuting Attorney Roy A. Jones against James Russell, 66-year-old Knob Noster Negro, in the death of Pvt. Nelson White, Negro, who died of stab wounds Monday morning in the hospital at the Sedalia Army Air Field.

Arraigned Thursday before Justice of the Peace C. A. Harrison Russell pleaded not guilty. His case was continued pending agreement on the date for a preliminary hearing.

Before Russell entered his plea, Prosecuting Attorney Jones, recommended that the court appoint an attorney for the Negro, as he was without counsel. Justice Harrison named T. C. Owen.

His Ship Aided Bunker Hill, Hit by Enemy

ABOARD THE U.S.S. ENGLISH IN THE PACIFIC — Phillip W. Pettis, 20, fireman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pettis, 617 West Fifteenth street, Sedalia, Mo., fought flames, smoke and crazily exploding shells for three dramatic hours when this destroyer went to the aid of the fire-ridden carrier U.S.S. Bunker Hill, smashed by Jap suicide pilots last May 11.

Wary from two long sessions at their battle stations earlier in the day, the English crew had finally secured at 10 a. m. Four minutes later, answering a general quarters call, they saw the stricken carrier off the port bow.

Threading her careful way through seas dotted with Bunker Hill men who had been blasted overboard or had jumped to escape flames, and who were being picked up by other ships, the English reached the blazing flat-top and began pouring water on the fires. The cruiser U. S. S. Wilkes Barre and another destroyer, the U. S. S. Charles S. Sperry, came in close to help and the English moved to a new position. Just before she pulled away, three men crouching in the carrier's gun tubs to escape flames dropped unscathed to this ship's deck.

Creeping in close to the carrier's fantail, where 30 or 40 men were trapped, the English poured tons of water across the narrow gap separating the two ships. Breathing apparatus and fire fighting equipment were sent across.

Shortly after 1 p. m., the fires were brought under control. Then the English crew members sent over buckets of steaming coffee to the grim-eyed, exhausted carrier men.

Later in the afternoon Admiral Marc A. Mitscher and his staff were transported to a new flagship by the English.

Missing



Harlan B. Neale, Seaman Second Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale, of Syracuse, has been reported missing in action since July 30. He was aboard the USS Indianapolis, which made the record run to deliver the atomic bomb to Guam.

At Funeral Of Mrs. J. W. Bente

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral Friday afternoon in Ottumwa of Mrs. John M. Bente, wife of John M. Bente of Ottumwa, who died at her home Wednesday morning, were the following:

T. R. Cranmer, Mrs. Russell D. Hilliard, Tom Lewis, W. C. Riggs and Miss Rena B. Hoyt, Kansas City; Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fahe, Warrensburg; Miss Georgia Sullivan, Mrs. R. P. Dowdy, Mrs. Roy Conn, Mrs. Hugh Collins, Misses Helen Anna D. and Tess Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fairfax and Virginia and Miss Betty Jo Watts, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons and Mrs. H. N. Parsons, Syracuse.

W. H. Olmstead Buys Bichel Home

W. H. Olmstead, who has purchased the property at 301 East Seventh street from Mrs. George Bichel, will take possession about October 1 and will move there with his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Duly, Mr. Duly and their young son. The Duly family now reside at the Quincy apartments and Mr. Olmstead has been making his home with them.

Lt. D. L. Keep Dies in Crash

Met Death In Okinawa On August 13, Wife Learns

Second Lieutenant Donald L. Keep 22, was killed in a plane crash in Okinawa on August 13, according to a message received by his wife, the former Miss Mary Alice Griessen, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griessen, 409 South New York avenue, Saturday morning.

The message read: "1945 August 24. "Mrs. Mary A. Keep, "409 South New York avenue "The Secretary of War has asked me to express his deep regret that your husband, Second Lt. Keep, Donald L., was killed on Okinawa, 13 August 1945 as a result of an aircraft crash. Confirming letter follows.

"E. F. Witsell, acting adjutant general of the army."

Lt. Keep was born June 20, 1923, in Garden City, Kas. He entered service from Ontario, California, where he resided with his mother, Mrs. S. R. McCorkell. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in April, 1944, and has been overseas ten months the past four of which he has been flying army personnel. He was first pilot on the plane.

Lt. Keep was married to Miss Griessen in Sedalia on August 5, 1944, and at that time was stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field.

Surviving besides his wife and mother are his father, John Keep, Lomita, Calif., a half brother, Richard Keep in Honolulu and a half sister, Mrs. B. W. Reed, Lomita, Calif.

GP's Guests Of War Dads

The local chapter of the American War Dads entertained a number of GP's and their wives at a softball game Wednesday night at a softball game between two teams composed principally of girls, one sponsored by the Missouri Pacific Boosters and the other by the War Dads.

An exciting contest throughout, the game was tied 6 to 6 in the fifth inning, the final scheduled one, and ran into the ninth when the Boosters made the winning run, taking the game by a 9 to 8 score. Both teams scored twice in the eighth.

Watermelon was served the players and guests present after the game.

Players on the Booster team were Erlene Paul, Nadine Ellis, Marie Rush, May E. Murrell, Irene Fine (pitcher), Loretta Meyers (catcher), Marilyn Williams, Alameda Robertson, Margaret Becke and Mary Lou Witt.

Members of the War Dads team were Margaret Heath (catcher), Myrtle Bennett, Mildred Bennett, Dean Bennett, Betty Leiter, Dorothy Leiter, Kenneth Reed, Melvin Lawson, Billy Hill and Harold Hunt.

Miss Heath emerged from the game with a "shiner," suffered when she was hit in the right eye by a ball. When she retired from play, War Dad Fred Shaw took up catching for the War Dads team.

Harry S. Jewell Dies Saturday

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25 —(AP)—Harry S. Jewell, 78, President of Springfield Newspapers, Inc., and a newspaperman here for 32 years, died early today at Burge hospital.

He had been ill several months. Born August 11, 1867, at Wyandotte, now Kansas City, Kas., Mr. Jewell spent his entire life in the newspaper business, entering an apprentice when he was 17. His father, at one time a publisher and Methodist minister at Carrollton, Mo., published the Carrollton Democrat.

In 1941 Jewell was presented a citation for distinguished journalistic work by Missouri University's School of Journalism.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Margarette Duvall, wife of Thomas Duvall, business manager of the Springfield newspaper firm; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Ely of Springfield; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A son, John W. Jewell, was killed at Camp Funston, Kas., during the last war, one of four men slain by an army captain in an attempted bank robbery at the post.

Young Jewell had been an outstanding student in journalism at Missouri University and following his death his father established a \$5,000 scholarship fund in his memory at the university.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Monday at St. Paul Methodist church in Springfield.

Two Fined Under Fishing Laws John Needy was arraigned before the court of Judge A. M. Harlan Friday on a charge of catching an undersized channel catfish. Needy was fined \$1.00 and costs.

Heaven Phillips was also in Judge Harlan's court on a charge of fishing without a license. She was fined \$1.00 and costs.

First Occupation Troops In Landing At Atsugi Airfield

By HAMILTON W. FARON
WITH THE U. S. THIRD FLEET
Tuesday, Aug. 28.—(P)—American naval units steamed into Tokyo Bay today in final preparations for landings of 10,000 sailors and marines at Yokosuka naval base Thursday (Japan time).

Headed by Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger's flagship, the cruiser San Diego, 10 ships of the special force rounded the point and went through the narrow Uraga channel, only 2½ miles wide and lined with silent coastal guns.

All indications were that the guns had been made inoperative by removal of breech blocks as ordered in surrender terms.

The battleship Iowa followed the San Diego through Uraga through Uraga Strait. Then came several destroyers and one troop transport carrying marines who will occupy three tiny islands in the mouth of Tokyo Bay. They are scheduled to go ashore in a few hours to see that Admiral Halsey's orders that the islands be totally neutralized were carried out.

MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. 28.—(P)—The first American occupation forces landed in Japan today at 6 a. m. Tokyo time (8 p. m. Monday eastern war time).

Forty-eight two and four-engined transport planes and Flying Fortress began landing at that hour at Atsugi airfield, 13 miles southwest of downtown Tokyo, with 150 technical specialists.

The momentous first arrival of ground personnel, to prepare for mass arrivals two days hence, occurred as powerful fleet units, headed by the 45,000 ton battleship Missouri, rode at anchor in Sagami Bay, nine miles south of Atsugi.

The advance party at Atsugi immediately set about arranging for American signals and landings procedures for the air armada due Thursday.

The Thursday arrivals will include General MacArthur and his staff.

The advanced party brought in special equipment for immediate contact with the advancing staging area, Okinawa from which the party took off.

Technicians Get Active
Atsugi's airfield, like all other Japanese airfields, is barely large enough for American planes. The technicians went to work to render it as ample as possible in a short time.

Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., commander of the 317th troop carrier group, piloted the lead plane.

Col. Charles Tench took over the task of supervising Japanese preparations as previously detailed by the document handed the Japanese emissaries in Manila 10 days ago.

Tench is from Alexander, Va. Three planes carried parts of a radio station which the personnel was trained to complete within an hour of landing.

Col. Samuel S. Auchincloss of Tryon, N. C., commanding the communications section which was to take over all necessary Japanese facilities.

The engineers in the group were headed by Col. David M. Dunn of Carlsbad, Calif. His group will coordinate transportation and provide general operation facilities.

Col. C. R. Hutchinson of Washington, D. C., directed the location and preparation of quarters for MacArthur and his staff.

In the advance group was personnel of the Far East air force led by Col. E. K. Warburton.

All the men wore regular combat equipment.

A great Allied fleet at battle stations, ready to crush any attempt at treachery, waited only for mine sweepers to finish their task before steaming triumphantly into Tokyo Bay today (Monday, U. S. time).

The fleet rode at anchor in Sagami Bay just outside Tokyo Bay, most strategic of all Japan's waterways.

To Swarm Ashore
MacArthur announced that one day after his arrival at Atsugi, the U. S. Eighth army veterans of the long Philippines campaign will begin swarming ashore at Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at Tateyama-Hojo on the peninsula guarding the eastern entrance to Tokyo Bay.

Their way will be secured by 10,000 marines and bluejackets, who will seize control of the bay's huge naval base of Yokosuka and three adjacent island fortresses Thursday while at least 7,500 airborne troops are arriving at Atsugi.

Associated Press Correspondent Murlin Spencer reported from aboard a troop transport that ships carrying American and British occupation forces entered Sagami Bay behind the warships and anchored nearby.

Surrender In Bay
The Japanese will affix their signatures to the act of surrender in Tokyo Bay aboard the battleship Missouri Sept. 2 and one day later all the emperor's far-flung armies will have surrendered or will be in the process of capitulation.

More than 1,200 carrier planes

swept the skies over the Tokyo area yesterday as Admiral Halsey's Third fleet and units of the British Pacific fleet poked into Sagami Bay and anchored two miles off shore near famed, Fuji-yama.

Immediately mine sweepers were dispatched to clear 400 mines from Uraga Strait linking Sagami with Tokyo Bay. The shores of the strait bristled with 116 heavy caliber guns which must be dismantled.

To Quell Any Violence
Two hours earlier, Japanese emissaries in a bomb-damaged destroyer—symbolic of how the once-mighty enemy fleet had fallen—had made contact with Halsey's fleet and boarded his flagship, the Missouri.

The Admiral, who had a leading role in breaking Japan's naval power, did not condescend to meet the envoys. They got their orders instead from his chief of staff, Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney.

"Any violence or resistance by the Japanese will be held to be a munitions act against the orders of the emperor and will be dealt with in force," Carney told them.

He issued orders for demilitarizing all guns, storing all weapons and ammunition, and asserted all naval and military personnel except a necessary skeleton force must be cleared from the occupation area by 4 a. m. tomorrow.

The first force to enter Tokyo Bay was placed under the command of Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, who as a young gunnery officer of the Pacific fleet directed American relief for this same area in the Yokohama earthquake of 1923.

Badger was in conference with some of the Japanese party today, giving them further instructions.

The 55-year-old commander of the newest, most powerful 45,000-ton superbattleships of task force 31 was expected to lead the spearheading British and landing forces into the Bay aboard his flagship, the cruiser San Diego.

Sailors and marines lined the decks to get their first good view of Japan. Correspondents with the fleet estimated hundreds of Japanese lined the shore, getting an eyeful of such dreadnaughts as the Missouri and the Iowa and the British battleship the Duke of York, flagship of Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet.

Sedalians at Legion Meet In Marshall

S. J. Timbrious Represents District At Convention

At a seventh district meeting of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary Sunday in the Marshall high school auditorium, officers to serve the district for the next two years were elected.

Officers named by the Legion are: Hubert S. Brown, Slater postmaster as district commander; E. C. Allbee, Marshall, vice commander; Romis Sartain, Fayette, adjutant. S. J. Timbrious of Sedalia, outgoing district commander, will represent the district at the Missouri department convention in St. Louis September 2 and 3.

The delegate chosen to attend the national department convention to be held in Chicago sometime in November is Joe Kreisel of Cole Camp.

Other committee appointments to the state convention are Hugh Truesdale of Higginsville, resolutions; Romis Sartain of Fayette, credentials; Robert Rowland, Marshall, constitution and by-laws; Lawrence Mehl, Sedalia, time and place.

Resolution on Confederate Home
A resolution appealing to the governor and state legislature to reconsider the Confederate home in Higginsville for present day veterans was presented by the Higginsville post and was adopted at the district meeting.

District delegates from Sedalia in attendance were: J. H. Brooks, J. K. Kidd, Jr., James Franks, Elmer Winfrey and Frank Piper. A number of others attended as visitors.

During the separate auxiliary meeting, presided over by Mrs. Ira K. Espe of Sedalia, the retiring district president, officers also were elected.

They are: Mrs. Daisy Newman, Higginsville, president; Mrs. Leo Kroencke, Concordia, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Huscher of Higginsville, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Blackburn White of Sedalia, chaplain and Mrs. Frank B. Piper, Sedalia, sergeant-at-arms.

The secretary will be appointed. A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. White, district mortuary chairman, was presented in memory of the deceased members of the district auxiliary and in honor of the Gold Star mothers who lost sons in action in World War II.

Reports Were Heard
Reports from unit presidents and district chairmen were heard. It was announced that two new Negro auxiliary units in the district had been installed during the year: Slater-Glasgow and Fayette.

Delegates attending from Pettis county post No. 16, Auxiliary were: Mrs. Elmer Winfrey, Mrs. James Franks and Mrs. Piper. Mrs. Espe, in addition to having been district president, is a member of the state board.

Counties in the seventh Legion district are: Pettis, Saline, Lafayette, Howard, Benton and Hickory.

The Marshall auxiliary unit furnished music for the joint meeting which preceded the separate sessions and also for the auxiliary memorial service.

Personal

William Nelson Brooks has returned to Jefferson Barracks after spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooks, 600 East Tenth street, and his sister, Mrs. A. V. Pressley of this city.

T. H. Yount, Jr., radar engineer strategic forces, Bureau of Ships, USNR, who has been at home on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yount, of West Third street, has been called to Seattle for reassignment. He flew from Kansas City to Seattle, planning to arrive there tonight.

J. L. Moore, seaman 2/c, who has been stationed at Great Lakes Training Station, arrived home Sunday on a week's leave which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore and family, Route 5, Sedalia. He will then go to the state of California.

Miss Betty Jo Watts, a member of The Democrat news staff, is on her vacation, and has gone to Kansas City, from which place she will go to Galena, Kas., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Shelly Davis and son, of Tulsa, Okla., is here for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Byron Barbor. Mrs. Davis, husband is engaged in the oil business in Tulsa.

C. E. Van Horn Salvage Head

C. E. Van Horn has been appointed Pettis county salvage chairman by the Conservation and Salvage division of the War Production board. The collection of oils, fats, paper and tin cans are under his supervision.

In a communication to him Arthur S. McFarland, executive secretary for Missouri, it is stated: "Declaring there was immediate and grave danger of the collapse of nationwide salvage program before its magnificent job was fully completed, J. A. Krug, WPA chairman, emphasizes that the 21,000 volunteer salvage committees throughout the land should 'Stay on the job' lest the Reconstruction Program be impaired."

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Caution By Admiral Halsey

WITH ADM. HALSEY IN SAGAMI BAY, Aug. 27.—(P)—Before entering Sagami Bay, Admiral Halsey cautioned all Third fleet personnel that the Japanese would be treated with decency but that any disobedience by the Japanese of surrender terms would be dealt with by force.

He also said there would be no fraternization with either military or civilians.

"Any violators of these measures will be severely punished," Halsey warned the fleet. "Let your strength and your decency govern every action in relation to the Japanese."

Messages Await

Prisoners of War

MANILA, Aug. 27.—(P)—Allied Headquarters announced tonight that rapid evacuation of thousands of American and Allied prisoners of war will begin "almost simultaneously" with the entry of General MacArthur's occupation forces into Japan.

The American Red Cross reported tonight that 5,000 messages from relatives in the United States were received today by special transport, addressed to prisoners of war soon to be released and brought to the Manila area.

Most of the communications include pictures of wives, mothers, and children, and will be distributed promptly. They will be the first direct word from home in months, to the prisoners.

Millions Were At State Fair On Wednesday

"You had a mistake in attendance, Wednesday," one of the fair employees said to Secretary Ernest W. Baker, Sunday, which for a second frightened the secretary.

"There were six millions here that day," the man continued and the remark stymied Mr. Baker.

"Why that is impossible," Mr. Baker replied, "there never were that many people on the State Fair grounds. What makes you think such a thing?"

"Well I'll tell you. You see my name is Million, and the whole family was here, the

Prison Camp Treatment Was Harsh And Cruel

(Continued From Page One)

to apply hot water bandages.

Held at Rabaul

"I was held two months at Rabaul, during which time I was trucked into town daily from the camp for continuous grilling. There were 20 other airmen in the camp but I was singled out as a special prisoner, with no prisoner of war privileges.

"On March 7, 1944, I was transferred to a secret navy camp in the country village of Una, Japan, for questioning.

"It was here that I was given the baseball bat treatment. It consist of standing with your hands tied while a guard slugged my back and legs with the bat as hard as he could. My rump was so swollen I could see it over my shoulder. Then I got slugged in the jaw about three hundred times. Similar beatings killed other prisoners in the camp.

"Even the Japanese civilians took part in administering the beatings. The barber who shaved our heads every two months delighted in taking pokes at us.

Beat Lt. Harris

"A Japanese pharmacist mate saw First Lieut. Bill Harris, the son of Maj. Gen. Phil Harris, who was captured on Corregidor, reading an item about Russian successes in Europe from a newspaper he had fished from a garbage can.

"The Jap called all prisoners into formation and then beat Harris for half an hour with a baseball bat, knocking him down 20 times. When Harris was finally knocked out, the Jap kicked him in the face and ribs with his heavy shoes.

"Harris recovered.

"On April 5, this year, I was transferred to Omori where politeness was the order of the day.

"We were required to bow to the emperor every morning and also to bow from the waist politely to the guard in asking the Japanese for permission to go to the toilet and then on returning we had to seek out the guard and bow again, thanking him. Since most of the prisoners were suffering from dysentery and could not conform to this rigmarole they were beaten and otherwise punished as a result.

Soup Mostly Water

"Our menu consisted of milo maize and rice in a combination tasting like chalk supplemented by soy bean soup which was mostly water. As an occasional treat a fishhead or a seaweed was thrown in.

"My normal weight of 175 pounds fell off to 110 until I wangled a job for myself as a kitchen kabin (slave) whereon the combination of my year old hunger and the available food ballooned me up to 190."

The marine ace, who still has boundless energy, but a jaundiced complexion, now weighs 160. The first news that the famed "Pappy" Boyington was still alive came last night when other prisoners, learning of the approach of Commodore Simpson's rescue party, painted his name in large letters in the toilet.

Navy Desires Tour By Winner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The navy wants the world series winner and not just a major league all-star team to tour advanced Pacific bases at the end of the present baseball season.

This was learned today as naval recreation and athletic officers continued a five-day conference on plans for entertaining Pacific personnel, especially during the demobilization period.

Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz recently invited the world series winner to make a 90-day trip in the Pacific.

Baseball leaders felt that an all-star team would have the greater appeal, giving servicemen an opportunity to root for players from their home towns.

But the navy's attitude is that it has all-star teams of its own, with many former major and minor league stars on duty in the Pacific. What it wants is the No. 1 big league team of 1945 to meet the service stars.

The navy has promised to provide surface transportation to minimize any risk involved in sending the world series winner to the Pacific.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler said today that the Navy's request is still pending and the situation will be completely canvassed when the tight American and National races narrow down to two or three potential winners in each league.

Killed By Car

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—James J. Sullivan, 54, of the Miller hotel, died at 11:50 o'clock Wednesday night at the General hospital of motor car injuries suffered at Thirteenth street and Grand avenue about 11 o'clock. He had been struck by a car driven by Major B. Coleman, 84, of 827 Coleman road.

Returned To Wadsworth

Pvt. Charles E. Lower absent without leave from Wadsworth, Kansas, since August 14 was returned to military control August 26. He was picked up here by the police.

Flag Of U. S. Waves Over Yokosuka Naval Base

(Continued From Page One)

est naval base, bore the same name and number of the thin and gallant band that fought to the last at Corregidor.

Tolerate No Resistance

Curtly, the fourth's general, Brig. Gen. William Clements, told the Japanese: "We expect no resistance and will tolerate none."

At 6 a. m. (5 p. m. Wednesday, eastern war time) the 11th airborne division which captured Manila's Nichols Field in the liberation of the Philippines began landing from transport planes at three-minute intervals at Atsugi.

Out of the first plane stepped the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, whose technicians had been at Atsugi for two days getting this main Tokyo air field ready.

Later came Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose U. S. Eighth army, veterans of the liberation of the Philippines, will begin landing tomorrow at Yokohama and Tatemayaojo, which guards the approaches to Tokyo Bay.

Missing was Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, whose U. S. Sixth army began the comeback drive in the Philippines. It will begin landing Sept. 3 and 4 for the occupation of the southernmost home island of Kyushu.

Also missing was General Stillwell, who avenged his early war defeat in Burma and became commander of the U. S. 10th army in Okinawa. He is accepting Japanese surrender in the Ryukyus and southern Korea.

But there were many generals flanking MacArthur—General Spaatz whose strategic air forces bombed Japan into submission; Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East air forces whose slender squadrons helped turn back the enemy's tide of conquest in New Guinea, to name only two.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, liberated defender of Bataan and Corregidor, was in Manila en route to Japan for the surrender signing.

Air Vice Marshal William D. Bostock of the Royal Australian Air Force represented his country which became a bastion in the Pacific. Commodore Anatoli Rodionov represented the Russians.

Eighteen miles to the southwest, a similar drama was being enacted as the navy seized control of the approaches to Tokyo Bay.

Marines first swarmed ashore with rifles at the ready and saw that fortified Cape Futaba, across the narrow channel from Yokosuka, had been demilitarized.

Two hours later, Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger docked his flagship, the cruiser San Diego, at the combination of my year old hunger and the available food ballooned me up to 190."

The marine ace, who still has boundless energy, but a jaundiced complexion, now weighs 160. The first news that the famed "Pappy" Boyington was still alive came last night when other prisoners, learning of the approach of Commodore Simpson's rescue party, painted his name in large letters in the toilet.

Capper Takes Issue On View

TOPEKA, Aug. 30.—(P)—Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kas.) took issue today with President Truman's statement "the whole country was responsible for Pearl Harbor."

The "whole country," the senior Kansas senator said in a written statement, did not deliver an ultimatum to Japan in late November, 1941, that was practically certain to result in war between the United States and Japan.

"The 'whole country,'" the senator said "did not keep that information from those in military positions of responsibility, for the defense of United States lives and property and security in the Pacific."

"It comes with poor grace from a responsible public official to place the blame for any mistake in the administration of public affairs on ordinary citizens who have neither information nor authority on which to act—unless the President means that the President means that the whole country is to blame for electing to public office the people the voters did select to administer the affairs of the nation."

Charge Of Disturbance

Selma Elizabeth Christian, Third street and Engineer avenue, was arrested at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon for disturbing the peace, and for observation. She was placed in the county jail.

Says Public Is As Much To Blame

(Continued From Page One)

those charged with responsibility for Pearl Harbor cannot make known their views without a court martial. He does not plan to muzzle them.

(Blamed in one way or another in the armed service were Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Harold R. Stark, General George C. Marshall, Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Major Gen. Leonard T. Gerow.)

—Believes it essential not to make public the full record, including testimony of the army-navy investigations and that of the Roberts commission. He agreed with Stimson that sources of information must still be protected.

'Preparedness Stifled'

Referring to the Pearl Harbor report made public by him yesterday, the chief executive said:

"I have read it very carefully, and I came to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness.

"Every time the president (Roosevelt) made an effort to get a preparedness program through the congress it was stifled. Whenever the president made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was vilified for doing it.

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

A similar stand was taken yesterday in the comments of Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, on the navy court of inquiry's "findings of fact."

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) disagreed with the President about the country as a whole being responsible, and laid chief blame on the late President Roosevelt.

"He was commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and he made no secret of the fact that he regarded himself as his own secretary of state, too," Brown told reporters.

Soon after the White House news conference, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) joined Rey May and some Republican members of the house military committee in demanding a court martial.

President Truman did not wait for questions at his news conference before referring to yesterday's bulky documents. He volunteered that at the time he gave out the reports he was unaware that the army board report had cast some aspersions on Hull.

After reading the reports carefully he said he now wanted to align himself with Secretary Stimson in defending former secretary of state Hull. Stimson said yesterday he "strongly" disagreed with the army board conclusion. This was that Hull, at a time when the country was unprepared "touched the button" that started the war by making counter proposals with the Japanese considered an ultimatum.

When a reporter reminded him that the reports yesterday showed Kimmel and Short were on friendly terms when the Japanese attacked and that Truman as a senator had written in a magazine that the two were not on speaking terms the President grinned and remarked things came back to haunt you.

He acknowledged he had made a misstatement and said at the time of the article he based his views on information available at the time.

He told another questioner there was no ulterior motive in releasing the reports at the time he did.

British Force At Hong Kong

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30.—(P)—A strong British naval task force, led by the new 35,000-ton battleship Anson, entered Hong Kong Harbor today for the reoccupation of that crown colony on China's southern coast.

A communique from British Pacific fleet headquarters here said the forces were under the command of Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt, who entered aboard the light cruiser Swiftsure.

"The ships carry special medical supplies for prisoners of war and interned civilians and additional naval personnel to take over the port and restore it to full working order," the communique added.

County Court Locates Road

The county court, following a meeting with commissioners in the LaMonte road district No. 20, Hughesville district No. 11 and Houstonia district No. 6 accepted a proposition for a right-of-way for a road leading from the Pan Handle Eastern Pipe Line pumping station to the main farm-to-market road.

The road will be known as Route S-T, and the court signed an agreement with the Missouri State Highway Commission for the road.

New County Home Superintendent

Robert Burke, of Houstonia, has accepted the appointment as superintendent of the County Home succeeding James Blaylock who resigned recently. Mr. Burke will move to the county home Friday and Mr. Blaylock and family are moving to their farm near Beaman, the same day.

Democrat-Capitol Class ads get results

10 words, 1 week, 80¢ Phone 1000.

Wainwright Shaken as he Visits Manila

Welcomed on Behalf of Allies And Philippines

By Dean Schedler

(Editor's Note: Dean Schedler, Associated Press War Correspondent who greeted Lt. Gen. Wainwright at Manila today, last saw the hero of Corregidor just before that desperately-defended American stronghold fell to the Japanese. Schedler was the last American newsmen to leave Bataan.)

MANILA, Aug. 30.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, pale from his years in enemy prison camps, stepped from his plane today enroute from Chungking to Tokyo to witness Japan's surrender. He saw a Manila he "wouldn't recognize," it is so overflying with Allied military power.

Wearing three large old-style stars on his shirt, Wainwright was visibly shaken by his return to the city he saw fall, across Manila bay from his last Philippines battleground.

Maj. Gen. C. A. Willoughby, General MacArthur's intelligence officer, welcomed Wainwright on behalf of the supreme commander, and President Sergio Somena greeted him on behalf of the Philippine commonwealth.

Aides With Him

The ranking British officer, C. H. Gardiner and Vice Adm. J. H. Kaufman, American naval officer commanding the Philippine sea frontier, represented the navy at the hero's welcome.

With Wainwright were his aides Lt. Col. John Pugh and Maj. Thomas Dooley, his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, and his orderly, Sgt. Herbert Carroll.

Wainwright, accepting with thanks MacArthur's invitation to witness Japan's surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay, had asked that his aides be permitted to accompany him.

Kansas Citian First Marine To Reach Base

By Al Dopking

WITH ADMIRAL HALSEY, TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30.—(P)—The first American carrier plane to land on Yokosuka's naval airfield today was a torpedo bomber by Lt. J. H. Connors, New York, and carrying Capt. Herbert S. Duckworth, commanding officer of the Carrier Compens.

With them was Lt. H. L. McMaster, Bakersfield, Calif., as interpreter, and Marine Pfc. B. F. McCarty, (2717 Elmwood) Kansas City, Mo.

McCarty was the first marine to reach the Yokosuka naval plane base; he landed before the Fourth Marine Regiment came ashore.

Seventeen carrier planes, in all, from the air group 15, landed in the initial flight.

Captain Duckworth immediately established a control tower to guide incoming transport planes which Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger said were to arrive at the rate of one every two minutes for the remainder of the day.

The Japanese, unusually cooperative, had trucks and interpreters ready. Windows had been blown out of administration buildings by American bombs, but the Nipponese had cleaned up all debris before the occupation forces landed.

An American flag was raised at the naval airfield at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Wednesday, Central War Time).

Priest Given Up For Dead Is Safe

KUNMING, China, Aug. 29.—(P)—Chaplain Maj. John E. Duffy, a Catholic priest of Toledo, Ohio, was given up by the Japanese as dead when he collapsed on the death march from Bataan—but today he was alive and able to tell his story in a hospital here.

Liberated from a Mukden prison camp on Aug. 16 after more than three years imprisonment, he was brought to Kunming by plane.

Of 17 chaplains with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright during the battle of Bataan, father Duffy was one of two survivors.

Births - - -

Capt. and Mrs. James Adkins, a daughter, at 2:15 p. m. Thursday afternoon at Bothwell hospital. They reside at 1300 South Ohio avenue.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jonson, of Cassville, Mo., Wednesday, August 29, at Cassville. Mrs. Jonson was formerly Miss Georgia Beck of Cassville. Mr. Jonson is the son of Mrs. Amil Mosier, 416 East Sixteenth street.

Developing Airport

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—(P)—Development of Kansas City's municipal airport under a \$8,013,000 "five-year-plan," was outlined yesterday by L. P. Cookingham, city manager.

Included in the program is a proposal for a new \$800,000 terminal building at the north end of the present airport

U.S. Forces Will Be Cut In Germany

From 2,500,000 to About 400,000 Before Winter's End, Eisenhower States

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower said today that the 2,500,000 American troops now in Germany would be reduced to a fixed occupation force of about 400,000 well before the end of the winter.

The American commander said the importation of food from the United States to feed Germans was inescapable, but that he did not mean he intended to fatten the Germans.

He said he hoped to have the Germans elect their own officials in city and rural areas this fall.

Eisenhower declined to predict how long the Allied occupation of Germany would last, saying this was a matter of higher government policy, but added that the Americans did not expect to stay here forever.

He said the intensity of mutual suspicion among Allied powers in Germany was giving way in the face of frankness and honesty. He said his recent trip to Russia revealed many things that showed remarkable planning for the welfare of the masses.

In Smiling Mood

It was Eisenhower's first formal press conference in Berlin. The American commander was in a smiling mood. He had just emerged from a meeting of the Allied control council.

He declared that the biggest current task was keeping the German nation in existence this winter with food, fuel and shelter.

Describing the redeployment of United States troops homeward as being constantly accelerated, Eisenhower said that even the estimate of 400,000 men as an occupation force might be reduced later, provided the Germans did more for themselves and less policing became necessary.

Eisenhower indicated that canned meat probably would be one of the larger items in American food exports to Germany. He said he personally favored a ration of 2,000 calories daily for Germans, on advice of physicians that this was the minimum level at which disease could be prevented.

Must Have Agreement

He professed, however, to have no idea when that level could be reached. He said a common agreement among all the Allies was necessary, or there would be a stampede of Germans into the zone allowing the highest rations.

The general said German coal production would be shared on a priority basis among liberated countries and that German needs would be filled last. He expressed sympathy with Holland, Belgium, France and Luxembourg over their critical fuel problems.

Watermelons Rotting

CHARLESTON, Mo., Aug. 30.—(P)—At least 150 carloads of watermelons will rot in the fields during the next few days due to a weak market, E. E. Oliver, Missouri Pacific railroad agent said today. Only 24 carloads have been shipped from Charleston so far this year as compared with 518 to this date last year.

The price has dropped to a point which makes harvest and shipment unprofitable, he said. One car was sold yesterday for \$350. Some farmers are feeding the melons to their hogs.

First To Leave Prison Camp

By Hamilton Faron

Representing the Combined American Press

ABOARD THE PRISONER OF WAR EVACUATION SHIP REEVES, OFF OKINAWA, Aug. 30.—(P)—Names of the first group of prisoners evacuated from Japan today, with their assignment at the time of capture (enlisted men unless noted) include the following:

Gene D. Birdwell, 307 Bombardment Group, 933 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo.;

Harold Leavitt, 505th Bombardment group, 5509 Belridge Court, St. Louis, Mo.;

George E. McGraw, 21st Bomber Command, Gillett, Ark.;

2nd Lt. Donald Carlson, Carrier Essex, 3500 Miami street, St. Louis, Mo.;

Clifford Potts, 31st Infantry medical detachment, Harrison, Ark.

WITH THE AMPHIBIOUS FORCES OF THE PACIFIC FLEET—Oscar S. Sisemore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sisemore, 1834 East Fifth street, Sedalia, Mo., has been advanced to gunner's mate, third class.

Sisemore was with U. S. forces moving toward Japan which scored successive victories at Saipan, the Palauas, Leyte, Luzon and Okinawa. He also participated in the invasion of Ilihi in the western Caroline Islands.

Find Japanese In Tokyo are Still Insolent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent with the occupied forces in Japan, said in a broadcast over the American army controlled radio Tokyo today, he had already toured downtown Tokyo and found the Japanese there mostly "still insolent."

Mueller spoke from the Yokohama studios of the radio, saying that he had attempted to make a broadcast from the Tokyo studios and had been informed that General MacArthur had suspended all overseas broadcast from the station.

He described the famed "Tokyo Rose," Japan's woman broadcaster who specialized in attempting to make American service men homesick, as a "modest, nondescript little woman," who "looked on," as he was trying to get past sentries into Tokyo studio.

Objective of Lend-Lease is Now Realized

Truman States 42 Billion Should Be Written Off

By John M. Highower

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—President Truman notified congress today that the more than \$42,000,000,000 this country spent on lend-lease aid to its allies should, in the main, be written off the books.

The reason—made clear in a lengthy report Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill—is that the administration believes the United States received three things more important than a dollar basis settlement. They are:

1. Victory over Germany and Japan.
2. More than \$5,600,000,000 through last March in reverse lend-lease.
3. A commitment from all nations receiving lend-lease to join in organizing postwar international trade on the basis of lowering barriers.

In a letter accompanying the report, Mr. Truman told the lawmakers:

"With the defeat of the Axis powers, whose ruthless plan for world conquest and enslavement came so close to succeeding, the United States has realized the major objective for which lend-lease aid has been extended.

To Peacetime Basis

The president has ordered lend-lease operations halted, effective V-J day, and already has cut off requisitions for supplies which formerly would have been ordered under the mutual aid program.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being worked out with lend-lease countries to switch their commerce over to a peacetime basis. American officials will begin conversations with a British delegation next week for some sort of credit substitute.

Summing up the gigantic program, Mr. Truman said: "Each of our principal fighting partners has contributed to the pool of armed might in accordance with full abilities and capabilities."

Now, he added, the lend-lease arrangements are being wound up in an "expedient and orderly manner, subject to military needs for the movement of troops or for occupation purposes."

Preparing to Feed Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—President Truman disclosed today that the state and war departments and the foreign economic administration are working on plans for the feeding of Europe, pending operation of the Bretton Woods and other postwar financing programs.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he was unable to give details since the plans were still being studied and worked on.

He said representatives of the British government would come here to participate in discussions necessitated by the abandonment of the lend-lease program.

He would have more to say about that later, he stated.

In The Service

Jack P. Fowler, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, R. R. No. 1, Spring Fork, Mo., is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Saves Negro From Execution

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30.—(P)—Perhaps the happiest man in Missouri's penitentiary tonight is a young Negro facing life imprisonment.

He's Buford Cole, 29, of Sikeston, Mo., whose sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today, less than 14 hours before Cole was scheduled to die in the state's lethal gas chamber.

"Ah sho' is happy," Cole told a reporter, "and ah sho think the guv-nor is a good man."

Cole, with a happy grin, said he hadn't yet begun to worry about spending the rest of his days behind bars—he's "still too glad I don't have to die."

Cole was convicted three years ago for the 1941 rape death of a seven-year-old negro girl in St. Louis. He appealed to the supreme court and got a new trial but the circuit court again convicted him. The state supreme court upheld that conviction and last June denied Cole a new hearing.

Missourians Among Prisoners Evacuated

ABOARD THE PRISONER OF WAR EVACUATION SHIP REEVES, OFF YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30.—(P)—Names of the first group of prisoners evacuated from Japan today, with their assignment at the time of capture were these Missourians:

Gene D. Birdwell, 307 Bombardment group, 933 Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

Harold Leavitt, 505th Bombardment group, 5509 Belridge Court, St. Louis, Mo.

Paul D. Russell, Grenadier, 2140 Oakdale Ave., St. Louis.

2nd Lt. Donald Carlson, Carrier Essex, 3500 Miami St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Henrietta Zuchlike

Mrs. Henrietta Zuchlike, widow of the late William F. Zuchlike, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Townner, 521 East Eleventh street, at 5:00 o'clock Thursday.

Mrs. Zuchlike was born November 6, 1861. She was married to Mr. Zuchlike on July 31, 1884 and he preceded her in death on April 2, 1898. She visited often in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Townner since 1940 and in 1942 came here to make her permanent home. Mrs. Zuchlike was a member of the First Baptist church of Ness City, Kas.

Surviving besides Mrs. Townner are another daughter, Mrs. Charles Temple of Beeler, Kas., two sons, William Zuchlike, of Roseburg, Ore., and Grover Zuchlike of Ness City, Kas., two step-daughters, Mrs. W. R. Cranston, and Mrs. Bertha Switzer both of Ness City, three of whom are Vernon, John and Dorothy Townner of Sedalia and five great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Gillespie funeral home where it will remain until this morning when it will be taken to her former home, Ness City, Kas., for burial.

Mrs. Nancy Sprinkle Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy I. Sprinkle, widow of the late Thomas R. Sprinkle, who died Monday at the home of her son, John Sprinkle, 4½ miles north of Ottumwa were held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home with Rev. Dewey Meranda, pastor of the First Christian church officiating, assisted by Rev. A. W. Kokenodfer, the former pastor.

Miss Margaret Edwards and Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang: "In the Garden," and "Beautiful Isle," with Mrs. H. O. Foraker as accompanist.

Pailbearers were C. L. Hanley, Clark Longan, F. H. Dozier, James Strode, Emmett Hare and Farrie Cole of Ottumwa.

Burial was in the Dresden cemetery.

Funeral Of W. H. Rush

Funeral services for William H. Rush who died Wednesday at his home, 1326 East Broadway, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home, with the Rev. Dewey Meranda, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. Mae Moser will be in charge of the music.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Five Mission Man

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(P)—Veteran ambulance driver Carl Emerson was not surprised when a maternity call took him to the Union bus depot, nor even excited when he had to stop halfway to the hospital and deliver a daughter for his passenger.

Back at his garage, Emerson calmly sketched a safety pin on the door of his ambulance, alongside of four others for infant deliveries made enroute

Our 65th Year of Service in Sedalia.

Leonard Dowdy Is Club Guest

Leonard Dowdy, student at Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., for the past 13 years, gave an eight-minute talk before the Sedalia Kiwanis club at its meeting in Bothwell hotel Thursday noon. Young Dowdy, sightless and speechless because of an infantile illness became a protege of the local club and ultimately of the State of Missouri in the Perkins educational school for the deaf and dumb.

Dowdy has made remarkable progress the past few years and has a high I.Q. He was presented by Mrs. J. C. Connor on the program, at which Frank Wagner, chairman, presided. I. H. Reed assisted Dowdy in a question and answer part of the program. The young man identified by touch, songs played on the piano by Mrs. Nellie Monegan and then, himself, spelled "Clementine."

Guests were: Kiwanian W. B. Thornburg, Seaford, Del.; Sherman V. Bennett, and Howard DeWolfe, the latter with George Chambers.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simon of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Carleton of Eldorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell and family of Kirksville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, 410 South Lafayette and other relatives during the past week and while here attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarty have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. George Gibbs and Mr. Gibbs and their son, Terry, of Oklahoma City.

Beverly and Sue Queen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Queen of Long Beach, Calif., left for their home Sunday after spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Ada Shepard and their great grandmother, Mrs. Ada McFarland, 916½ South Kentucky avenue. Their father arrived in Sedalia last Thursday to accompany them home and while here they attended the State Fair.

Miss Fern Thomas, 317 West Seventh street, left Thursday for St. Joseph where she will visit her mother, Mrs. E. K. Christie until Saturday when she will board a TWA plane at Kansas City for Boston where she will spend six weeks or two months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston of West Newton.

Divorce Petition Filed

A suit for divorce has been filed in circuit court by Doris Mosier against James M. Mosier alleging general indignities. The couple was married September 10, 1910 and recently separated. Henry C. Salveter is the attorney for the plaintiff.

No. 9299

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Margaret C. Harris deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of August, 1945.

W. H. CLONEY, Executor.

Attested by me this 10th day of August, 1945.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9301

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth Rissler deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of August, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 13th day of August, 1945.

ENID P. JOHNSON, Executor.

Attested by me this 13th day of August, 1945.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9300

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Walter J. Wheeler deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of August, 1945.

C. J. WHEELER, Administrator.

Attested by me this 10th day of August, 1945.

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

McLaughlin Brothers Funeral Chapel

519 South Ohio St

Phone 8

Troops Pouring In By Air

Shoot Japanese in The Arm When he Fails to Halt in Restricted Area YOKOHAMA, Aug. 31—

(P)—American troops moved up to the southern edge of Tokyo today in their second day of a bloodless occupation in which they were extending their control swiftly across the bay area.

Parachute troopers, shooting a Japanese in the arm when he failed to halt in a restricted area, completed the occupation of this sixth greatest city of Japan, where General MacArthur has set up headquarters.

They then sifted on north through the Kawasaki area looking for more prisoner of war camps and moved up to positions on the south bank of the Tama river, which winds along Tokyo's southern outskirts.

The Japanese government asked Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger to make Tokyo out of bounds for his U. S. Eighth Army troops pending demobilization to avoid possible friction.

More troops were pouring in hourly by air to swell the initial landings of more than 6,050 men and officers.

Marines took over the Tateyama naval base and air station guarding the approaches to Tokyo Bay.

More Troops Due
Eichelberger's veterans of the Philippines campaign will occupy this point and the Tokyo plain after the historic signing of the surrender Sunday aboard the battleship Missouri in the bay.

Airborne troops were due today to move across to the east shore of Tokyo Bay for the first time and occupy the naval anchorage of Kisarazu, north of where the marines now are operating.

"I haven't seen so many peaceful Japs in a long time," Eichelberger declared in complimenting his long-time enemies for living up to the letter of the occupation agreement.

"If the Japanese continue their present attitude, there will be no trouble for them nor for us."

Toast To Truman
By Richard K. O'Malley

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 31.—(P)—The Mayor of Yokosuka responded to a proposed toast to President Truman by bounding to his feet.

All his startled office help followed the mayor's example. They raised their glasses in unison. The toast to the President of the United States went off nicely.

It climaxed an interview which started when a little attendant bowed and said "please come this way and I will bring the mayor to see you."

Then he padded down the corridor of Yokosuka's city hall after drawing out American-type easy chairs in the well furnished office.

In a moment a small, well-knit man looking like the pictures of Tojo (former Japanese premier) entered, bowed and introduced himself as Yashizo Umetsu, mayor of Yokosuka, "after election by the local council."

With the help of an interpreter, Umetsu sketched for me the troubles of Yokosuka during the war. He might have been a German or an Italian mayor—with his problems of feeding, housing and caring for his bomb frightened populace.

One Big Thought

There was one big difference in this tiny cog in the erstwhile Axis machine. He and his people had one common thought, which he expressed when he explained, "we stopped fighting at the emperor's wish. But we would have fought to the last man if the emperor had told us. That is one thing that the Americans must understand and about the Japanese to be able to understand the nation."

Umetsu declared that the Japanese, despite their willingness to fight to death if the emperor commanded, were "a peace loving nation and hope America will treat Japan as a nation which will meet it with sincerity."

It seemed strange for the mayor of this big naval base city to be talking about love and peace but that is distinctly the present Japanese line.

Marriage License Issued
Cletus G. Lopp, Lexington, N. C. and Gladys Halsey, Sedalia,

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Allen Dillon, Twenty-eighth street and Kentucky avenue, admitted for surgery.

Jack Ross, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Ross, 2100 East Tenth street, admitted for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Dorothy Craig, 922 East Seventh street, dismissed.

Mrs. Frederick Gordon of Sweet Springs, admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. Hugh Moore, Otterville, dismissed.

William Elbert Hudson, Smith-ton; Mrs. William F. Keep, 317 West Sixth street, dismissed.

Melvin Wade, 416 North Summit, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade, admitted for medical treatment.

Proclamation To be Between Broadcasts

Truman on the Air Immediately After Surrender Signing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—The White House said today that President Truman's V-J day proclamation will be sandwiched in between descriptive broadcasts of the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said it is not known now just when the signing will take place, but it is hoped that it will be around 10 or 11 p. m. Eastern War Time tomorrow, in which event the president will go on the air for eight or nine minutes immediately after the signatures are affixed.

If the surrender formalities are too late at night, Ross said the president probably will make his radio speech the following morning.

Await Final Word

"We are still awaiting final word about the surrender ceremonies," Ross said. He added the tentative plan provides for a description of the signing in a radio hookup over all networks from the battleship Missouri, then for the president to speak immediately afterward, with a shift back, after he finishes, to the Missouri for the remainder of the program.

Ross reiterated the president's remarks will have "no legal significance." This means that the official end of the war will not take place—for legal purposes—some time in the indefinite future.

His High Authority Was Right There

ABOARD U. S. S. ANCON OFF YOKOSUKA, Aug. 31.—(P)—The Japanese commander objected when rescuers sought to evacuate prisoners from the Omori camp near Tokyo.

"I must have the approval of higher authority," he informed rescue Commander Commodore Roger Simpson and the prisoners' own leader, Cmdr. W.F. Mather, Chicago, formerly gunnery officer of the cruiser Houston.

"You need no more authority—we are the authority," was Simpson's quick, firm reply. And out went the prisoners.

Need 150 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson told congress today that a national income of 150 billion dollars will be needed to provide jobs for all who are willing and able to work.

No Increase In Price of Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—That better quality gasoline about to come on the market won't cost motorists any more.

No change is being made in the ceiling prices for either regular or premium grades at the tank wagon or retail level, the OPA announced today.

Infant Is Named

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoff of 621 East Ninth street has been named, LaVerne Darlene Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff have two other daughters.

Want to Get Off Very Hot Seat

WASHINGTON Aug. 31.—(P)—A plan developed in congress to day to ask President Truman to get the lawmakers off a very hot seat.

The proposal, advanced by members of the house military committee, is that Mr. Truman either address congress or the nation to explain:

1. Why he and the army want the draft continued.

2. Why discharges from the armed forces aren't occurring faster.

Those two questions have congressmen in hotter water, they say, than any issue in months. They figure if the president will

Bride Learns First Husband Is Still Alive

One of Prisoners Liberated in Japan; Married His Uncle

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—(P)—Only twelve days after she had married an uncle of the husband she thought dead, pretty, 19-year-old Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell received the stunning news that her soldier husband was alive and—safe—one of the hundreds liberated in the last few days from Japanese prison camps.

Staff Sergeant Gene D. Birdwell, 21, a gunner on a Liberator bomber, was reported by the war department killed in action over Borneo last October. Twelve days ago his supposed widow married Jack Marshall, 33, an uncle of the sergeant.

"It just leaves me numb," Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall said last night at the home of her parents. "It's wonderful news, but—" and the bewildered bride made a futile gesture dismissing any solution for the present.

Marshall, a garage mechanic in Wichita, Kas., who has four children by a previous marriage would make no comment about the startling turn of events.

Wait For More News

"I won't have anything to say until I hear more about this news," he told reporters. "It is to sketchy, and Ann and I haven't had time to talk about it. She is terribly upset now and I don't think anyone ought to bother her with the future."

His bride added, "I don't know what I'll do about it. I'll have to have time to think this out."

"I want to wait and talk to Gene before I make a decision," Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall said today. "I'm sorry he can't hear it from me first. I know it's going to be a shock."

The young bride said she received word Birdwell was alive on the second anniversary of their marriage.

"We don't know how we stand," she continued, "but I want to talk to a lawyer today, and learn the legal aspects."

Marshall, she said, plans to return to Wichita shortly. He will remain there until Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall has been able to meet Birdwell and inform him of the situation. She said she would remain in Kansas City.

Word from Buddy

"I really had hope that Gene was alive until I received a letter from one of his buddies," she related. "It was then that I gave up."

Marshall received a medical discharge from the navy in May, 1944.

The couple received the news in their home in Wichita, when Mrs. William S. Ross, mother of the confused bride, phoned to tell them that Gene had been found alive. Mrs. Ross said Marshall seemed stunned, but said he was glad that Birdwell was alive. He and his new wife drove immediately to her home here.

"Gene had gone with Ann ever since he was 10 years old," the sergeant's mother, Mrs. John K. Igo, said. "He worshipped the girl she walked on."

They were married two years ago yesterday, on August 30, 1943. Mrs. Igo said she had never lost faith that her son was alive.

Wishes She Had Waited

"Oh, if Ann had only waited!" exclaimed the girl's mother when she heard the news.

News about the welfare of the sergeant came from the Kansas City Star's Pacific correspondent, who reported that Birdwell was now safely aboard the evacuation ship Reeves of Yokohama.

"The doctor says I need a few vitamins, otherwise I'm okay," the newly liberated prisoner told the Star correspondent. He said that his plane was shot down in flames over Balikpapan, Borneo, but that he had parachuted before the plane blew up.

The sergeant has had no chance as yet to hear of the events that have taken place the past two weeks in his family.

All Japanese Are Not Polite To Americans

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—(P)—All Japanese haven't been polite to the Americans.

Driving from Tokyo to Atsugi last midnight, the car in which Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland was riding had its second flat tire of the day. The party spent most of the night sleeping on the ground.

At 3 a. m., their Japanese interpreter halted a passing truck.

The Japanese driver refused to carry the party, exclaiming:

"You ought to get shot in your damned head!"

An hour later, the Americans caught a bus for Atsugi.

War Prisoners Suffer From Malnutrition

Beatings Less Frequent After Japan Surrendered

ABOARD U. S. S. ANCON, OFF YOKOSUKA, Aug. 31.—(P)—Emaciated and starving, 1,000 more Allied prisoners of war reached this rescue ship today. Some said they had spent months in solitary confinement under constant threat of death.

Thus far 1,494 prisoners have been freed from seven camps. Many of the gallant survivors of Wake and Bataan were among them.

Everyone rescued was suffering from malnutrition, Navy Commander Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor, reported, and 80 per cent of them showed "serious deficiencies."

The worst cases were at Shinagawa hospital—"no, don't call it a hospital, call it a hellhole. The filth was indescribable."

A Dr. Gottfried who had been a navy doctor at Guam had been put to work there with pick and shovel—not allowed to give any professional aid to fellow prisoners, Stassen related.

A few of the prisoners had scarred fingers—evidently the result of Japanese torture.

"Hellhole hospital" "One 'inquisition center' from which several men were liberated will not be further identified until after it is fully occupied.

At "hellhole hospital," one Australian patient had died 24 hours before the Americans arrived, and was still unburied. A British destroyer provided a guard of honor and he was interred with full military rites.

Despite the hazard, prisoners said they always welcomed American bombing raids on Japan.

Many B-29 crewmen were among the prisoners and had been beaten severely; airmen, like submariners, were placed in a "special" classification by the captors.

Conditions improved after Japan's surrender was announced, the prisoners said. Beatings were less frequent, and from plane-dropped rations the men got their first real meal in months.

Home Soon

Prisoners will be sent home as soon as possible. Air transportation will be provided if available.

Among the survivors on the mercy ship, Reeves, was Commander Richard O'Kane of Durham, N. H., skipper of the U. S. submarine Tang, torpedoed off Formosa last October.

The sub effected a sensational rescue of 22 pilots shot down during carrier plane smashers against Truk, Japanese naval bastion in the Carolines.

O'Kane found eight other crewmen of the Tang.

"We were held and questioned incessantly under constant threat of death," O'Kane said. "It was worse than anything we had seen before."

Abolish OWI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—President Truman today abolished the Office of War Information.

In a statement accompanying an executive order, the President said he had asked the state department to study foreign information needs and to formulate during the remainder of this calendar year the foreign information program which he considers should be conducted on a continuing basis.

To Enter Hospital

Dallas Brenner, 319 South Monticau avenue, will leave Sunday night for Leavenworth, Kas., to enter Wadsworth hospital for medical treatment. He is a Spanish American War veteran.

Trampled By Cow

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 31.—(P)—James E. Prewitt, 68, died yesterday in a local hospital from injuries received when he was trampled by a cow at his farm west of town.

Peaceful Occupation of Japan; China Sitting on Powder Keg



The liberation of the first prisoners on Jap soil by the United States navy at Omori. The jubilant freed men wave American, British and Netherlands flags. Photo via radio-telephoto from the USS Iowa. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto)

Wainwright and Men Unable To Realize They Are Heroes

By Dean Schedler

MANILA, Aug. 31.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, acclaimed on every hand as a hero here—so close by Corregidor where he had to surrender to the Japanese in May, 1942—will leave today by plane for Japan to witness the surrender Sunday of that beaten country.

The general and a group of fellow officers, who flew here from Chungking after their recent release from a prison in Manchuria, have had in Manila a sample of what is in store for them in the future. With complete modesty, they still are unable to realize they are regarded as heroes.

Their rooms here have been swarming with people into the early hours of morning.

Clothing Awes Them
Supply officers have brought

them new uniforms, shirts and jackets. They have been given equipment completely new to them. It awes them.

A common sight is for officers to be following one of them around while a tailor stands on his head trying to adjust a new pair of trousers. Telephones ring constantly.

Soldiers watched with real pride as a fellow soldier received the same attention as the officers. He was Sgt. Herbert Carroll, Wainwright's orderly, also measured and outfitted.

All of Wainwright's party hope to see the formal surrender of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita in the Philippines—but they wish the officer was Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the commander who accepted Wainwright's surrender.

Reduction in Naval Points

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—The first major break in the navy's point system for demobilization came today in an order reducing the number of points required by naval aviators for release to 44.

All other male reserve officers need 49 points.

The new point score for aviators is the same as that for the enlisted men.

While there was no formal announcement of the new order affecting aviators and no details were given as to the reasons, several factors were understood to have contributed to the action.

Because of the tremendous need for young men in the navy's flying arm in the early days of the war, standards were lowered to permit admission of young men just out of high school. As a result the aviation commissioned group is younger on the average than any other branch of the service, estimated at about five years younger. Therefore, because of their age, the group could not accumulate age points comparable to other commissioned officer groups.

Lyle Sullivan is Convalescing Nicely

Lyle Sullivan of Columbia, whose wife is the former Miss Grace Spurn of Sedalia, is convalescing nicely at the government hospital, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, after a major operation.

Sullivan, wounded while serving as a marine in the Pacific, underwent an operation made necessary by complications caused by his injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spurn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts will go to St. Louis Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend and while there will visit the patient, whose wife is in St. Louis with him.

Tojo is Living Quietly in Tokyo Suburb

People Do Not Care Very Much for Him Any More

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's premier for most of the war, is living quietly in retirement at his home in a Tokyo suburb, it was learned today.

And, as far as the people of Nippon are concerned, "We don't care much for him any more," said Saigo Hasegawa chief of the Domei News Agency foreign service.

Some people here think Tojo may commit hara kiri. Others think he won't and is prepared to accept full responsibility as a war criminal.

"We do not attribute any responsibility for the defeat to the emperor," Hasegawa said.

"The stigma of losing the war will fall on those men who actually directed it. The Americans do not understand that the emperor's word is our people's voice," the 41-year-old editor explained.

No Internal Trouble

"That has saved Japan from internal trouble," he added, "and Japan is the only country to come through defeat with no threat of revolt."

It was the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that broke Japan's will to resist, Hasegawa believes.

He put it this way:

"We were all prepared to die in battle but we cannot die fighting those terrible bombs. The atomic bombs have revolutionized war."

Three Killed In Oil Tanker Explosion

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—(P)—At least three crew members were reported killed in an explosion aboard an empty oil tanker early today in Portland anchorage, about 250 yards off shore.

No Ovation, Just Simplicity

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P)—CBS distributed the following from Correspondent William J. Dunn under a Tokyo dateline:

One of the most impressive meetings of the Pacific war took place here just a few moments ago when Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, for three and a half years a prisoner of the Japanese, sat down with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, whom he succeeded in the command of American forces at Corregidor.

The meeting took place in a private dining room of the new Grand Hotel where General MacArthur and members of his staff awaited General Wainwright's arrival.

There was no ovation, MacArthur just wrung Wainwright's hand and said simply: "Well, I'm glad to see you."

Wainwright, obviously in fine spirits, appeared to swallow momentarily before he answered: "I'm glad to see you, too!"

That was all.

Wainwright told NBC Correspondent Merrill Mueller that "boy, this is what I've been waiting for for three and a half years. I couldn't be happier."

The broadcast said Wainwright will return to Luzon island to accept surrender from Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of beaten Japanese in the Philippines.

Intimation That Chinese Are Not Satisfied to Let Union Jack Fly

American occupation forces fanned down both sides of Tokyo Bay in peaceful Japan today as foreign dispatches indicated China is still sitting on an international powder keg.

Marcus Island, one time outpost of Tokyo, surrendered to U. S. naval officers almost simultaneously with radio reports that Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright arrived in American-held Yokohama to witness Japan's formal surrender.

The hero of Bataan and Corregidor, reunited with General MacArthur in Japan, said "this is what I've been hoping and waiting for for three and a half years" in a Manchurian prison camp.

While a British naval force lay in Hong Kong's harbor to accept surrender of the crown colony, Chungking intimated that Chinese are not satisfied to let the Union Jack continue to fly there. Premier T. V. Soong was expected to reopen the question in a forthcoming visit to London.

Collaboration Necessary

China's "internal peace depends upon collaboration" between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Chinese Communists who enjoy "the support of wide masses" the Moscow newspaper Red Star commented significantly. Other Moscow newspapers prominently played stories of negotiations between Chiang and Chinese leaders.

First bloodshed in the expanding occupation of Japan was reported as unarmed Americans roamed freely through the streets of hungry Tokyo. A Japanese was shot in the arm by a Yank trooper at Yokohama for failing to halt.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth army has been busy killing Japanese for months, commented, "I haven't seen so many peaceful Japs in a long time."

Expressionless masks and occasional friendly gestures of Nipponese in their own capital and occupied areas was in sharp contrast with new horror stories told by 1,500 prisoners of war so far freed from the Tokyo area.

The incoming flood of heavily armed troops and the outpouring of starved and beaten prisoners steadily increased without waiting for the epidemic of surrenders scheduled to follow signing of Japan's formal capitulation aboard the battleship Missouri Sunday (Saturday night in the United States). Japanese commanders in China, Indo-China, the Philippines, and Truk are among those who have arranged formal surrender for the next few days.

Not Ready To Give Up

There was no sign that Gen. Hideki Tojo, former premier of Japan whose name was synonymous with Nippon's fighting machine in the early days of the war, was ready to give up. Nipponese said he was living quietly in his home in Tokyo's outskirts, but they were undecided whether he planned to commit hara kiri to atone for his failure or would wait for occupying troops to arrest him as perhaps Japan's ace war criminal.

General MacArthur, now military ruler of Japan, soon will move his headquarters from Yokohama to the American embassy in Tokyo.

His move will follow, at an unannounced time, the arrival Saturday (Friday afternoon U. S. time) of major units of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth army which will take over the Tokyo area.

The Eighth will land at Yokohama, already occupied by members of the 11th airborne division.

Many Japanese expressed relief that the war was over but they had no love for defeat or an alien army on their sacred islands. Stories were told of plans by the kamikaze (suicide) corps to shoot down the emperors surrender emissaries to MacArthur, a plot said to have been thwarted by the emperor himself.

The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair and hot tonight and Saturday. Highest temperature Saturday 98 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.8, fall 1. Sunrise 6:25 a. m. Sunset 7:46 p. m. Temperature: 7 a. m. 72 degrees; 3 p. m. 96 degrees.

MacARTHUR of the PACIFIC — America's Fighting Leader

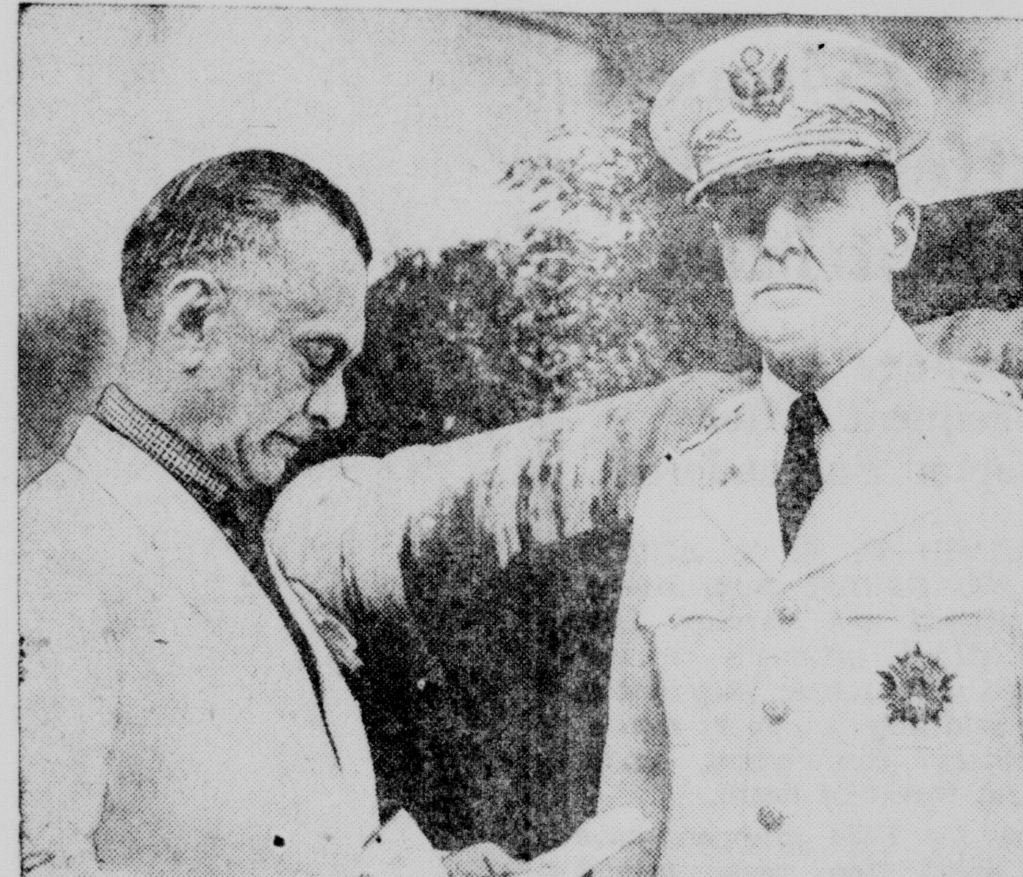


COMMANDER and organizer of the famed 42nd "Rainbow" Division in World War I, MacArthur received more than one decoration from General Pershing. Famed as a fighting officer, he was once described by a doughboy: "He's a hell-to-breakfast baby, long and lean."

RIGHT: When, in 1930, MacArthur, at 50, became Chief of Staff, he was the youngest man ever to hold that post.



PARTNER in General MacArthur's trials and triumphs is the former Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., whom he met in Philippines in 1935. They're pictured after their marriage in 1937.



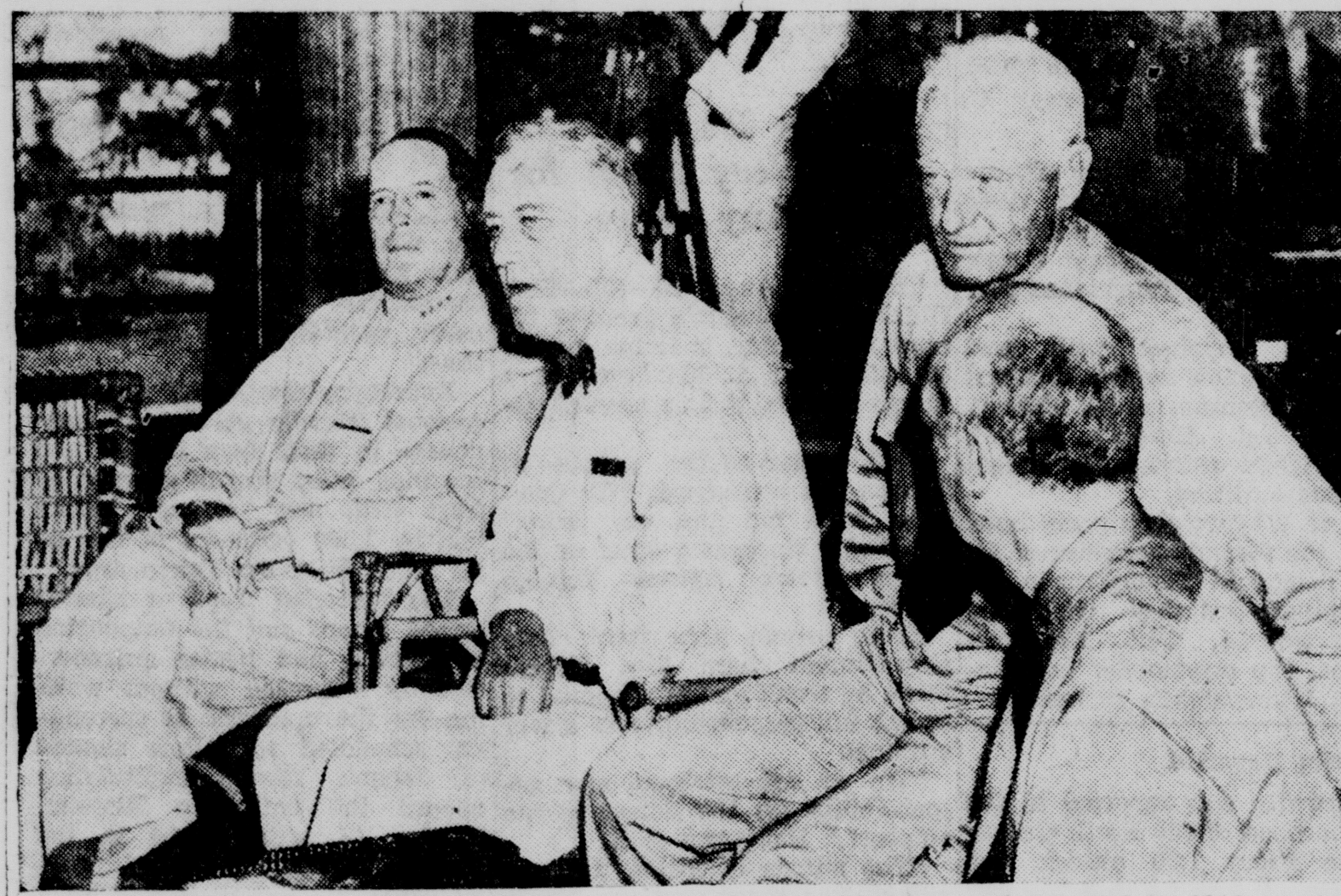
PROPHET who strove to overcome Philippine military weakness, MacArthur was supported ably by the late President Quezon, left. MacArthur wears uniform of Philippines field marshal.



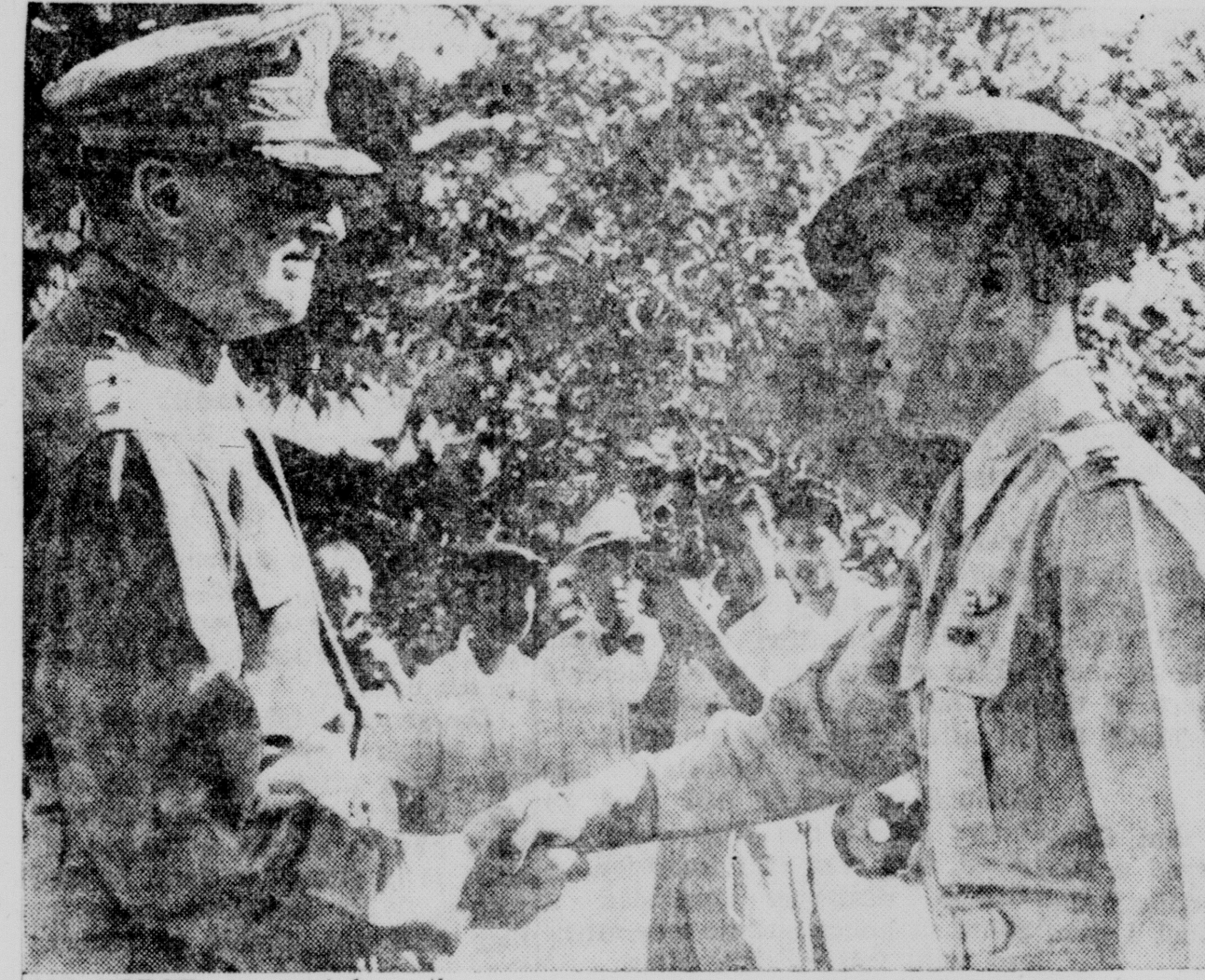
PORTRAIT of a victor. This is General MacArthur today, triumphant over his bitter enemy, Japan, stern and grim in his dealings with the warlords who drove him from Bataan and tortured to death the valiant men whom he had promised: "I shall return."



AUSTRALIA, alarmed by the advancing Japanese attack and fearing invasion, cheered MacArthur's arrival. When the fanfare and publicity were over, he went to work preparing the counter offensive, and finally, on New Guinea, stopped the Japs and began the long drive back.



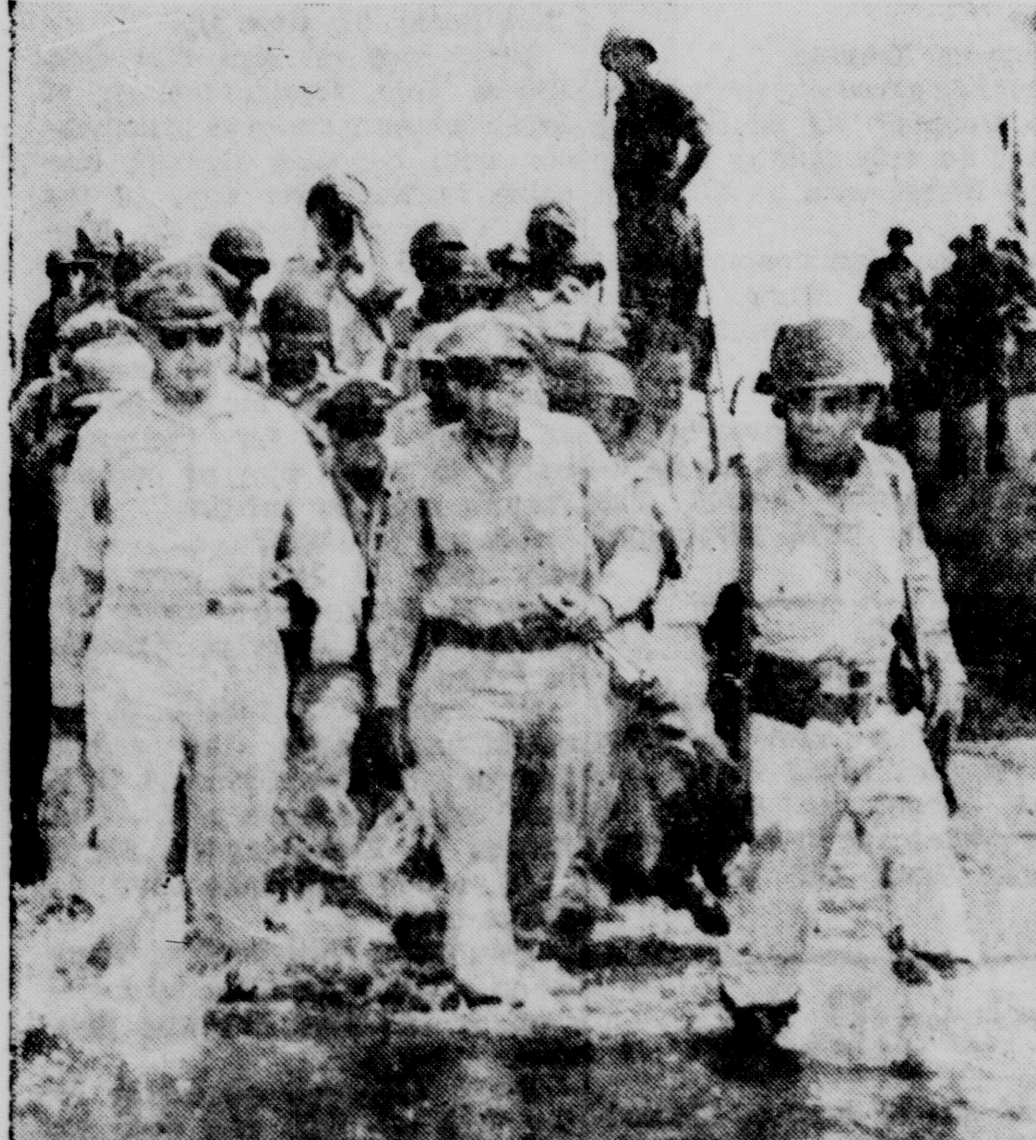
STRATEGIST extraordinary, MacArthur worked closely with his associates, and in 1944, at the master strategy conference at Pearl Harbor with President Roosevelt, Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Leahy, the victory campaign was drawn up.



AIR FORCE exponent from the time he began building a Filipino army, General MacArthur's prewar air force boasted only 150 native pilots. Above, he's pictured after decorating one of its heroes, Capt. Jesus Villamor. But such was America's production miracle, when MacArthur finally started on his victory drive, it was spearheaded by thousands of planes — bombers and fighters, land-based and carrier-borne.



DEFENDER of the Philippines, MacArthur attempted, from 1935 on, to arm the islands. But Bataan came too soon. He's pictured with General Wainwright before latter surrendered Corregidor.



LIBERATION came at last and General MacArthur, with his chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Richard Sutherland, fulfilled his promise to come back when he waded ashore on Leyte Island.



CORREGIDOR, the island fortress that withstood the Japs until the end, was a mass of rubble when General MacArthur once again walked over it with the words: "Well—I'm home at last."



DEFEAT and death of Japanese brought grim satisfaction. General MacArthur remembered Pearl Harbor, the Bataan Death March and Corregidor.



SURRENDER gave General MacArthur his supreme triumph. His absence from preliminary meetings with Jap emissaries and assignment of subordinates to treat with them bespoke a stern attitude in completing occupation of the nation.



The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note — While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, new czar of American baseball, contributes a guest column.)

By A. B. "Happy" Chandler
Senator from Kentucky and
Commissioner of
American Baseball.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Drew Pearson has taken me for quite a few rides on his Merry-Go-Round. Right now, it's my turn

More...
and More
ETHYL
GASOLINE
For Civilian Use
We now have
plenty to take
care of your
requirements.
BROWN'S
SERVICE STATION
3rd and Osage—Sedalia

Eyes of Your Family
From the children to father and mother—good eyesight is highly essential. You rank higher. An examination will reveal the necessary steps to correct vision.
DR. F. O. MURPHY—Optometrist
818 So. Ohio St. Phone 870

SEDALIA RETAIL GROCERY STORES
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
In observance of Labor Day the Retail Grocery Stores of Sedalia will be closed all day. They suggest you anticipate in advance your food needs for the two-day holiday.
Sedalia Retail Grocery Stores

BACK TO SCHOOL IN CLEAN CLOTHES
Mothers, First impressions count a lot during the beginning days of school... throughout the year, too. Clothes will last longer if regularly cleaned by us.
Ladies' Dresses, Two-Piece Suits 75¢
Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed 75¢
Men's Suits and Top Coats 75¢
Cleaned and Pressed
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING COMPANY
Phone 126
FREE CINDERS AT OUR PLANT

to take him for a ride. However, the spirit of victory and the warm summer sunshine has warmed the acid in my heart. The spirit of charity is in me and so I will devote this guest column, not doing a job on Drew Pearson, but instead to telling his readers something about Washington and baseball.

However, before I leave the subject of Drew Pearson, let me tell this to his readers. To know him casually is not to suspect him, but to know him well is to understand that he is one fellow whose bite is a lot worse than his bark.

I have seen senators react more strongly to Drew Pearson than Brooklyn baseball fans to a mis-called play by the umpire. I have even heard the Brooklyn chant, "Throw the bum out," used by my senatorial colleagues against the author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

But, as I said, I feel a little touch of charity in my soul — so we'll talk about baseball.

How "Happy" Became "Czar" I can remember the day several years ago when I was on my way over to the state department to see Cordell Hull, then our secretary of state.

With me was my good friend Col. John Gottlieb. As we came up Constitution avenue and passed the park behind the White House, I noticed a ball game in progress. It was just a few sandlotters, government workers, who were kicking the baseball around. We stopped to watch. Man after man got up to bat and not one of them got much as hit the ball, yet everybody got on base. The pitcher wasn't very good. All the time Colonel Gottlieb kept nudging me, saying, "You can't keep the secretary of state waiting."

"I know I can't," I replied, "but one of these batters ought to be able to hit a baseball. Let's just wait another couple of minutes." So we waited. But 12 men batted, 10 men scored, none of them took the bat off their shoulders. Finally, Colonel Gottlieb couldn't stand it any longer and dragged me away.

When we got to Hull's office, I apologized and told him a ball game held me up. He was understanding. He said he wished he had been able to see the game too. That's how strong a hold baseball has on the nation's capital.

When Gottlieb saw what a hot fan I was, he started a one-man campaign to make me commissioner without my knowledge. I dare say that had something to do with my selection.

Senate is Expensive
I guess I'm the only man in the U. S. senate who is paying \$40,000 a year for the privilege of serving there. My contract with the baseball people provides that I start collecting \$50,000 a year as soon as I leave the senate. So far I haven't taken a dime from baseball and I am still serving out my term. I was elected to serve in the senate until 1949 by the people of Kentucky. My contract with baseball gives me the right to make the decision when I leave the senate. No one can find anything wrong with that. I have been spending my vacation handling baseball business without pay. I made another big sacrifice

when I took the job. I used to be a rabid rooter; but now that I am commissioner, I've got to stand around and just watch the games; and I am not allowed to cheer myself because I am impartial. But I can think of nothing more delightful than getting paid to go to the ball games, so I think I will be very happy with my new job. I've got a lot of plans for baseball.

Baseball's Future
About 300,000 fine American boys will never come back to their homes and loved ones. One hundred seventy thousand others have suffered wounds that will leave them permanently broken in body. Three hundred billion dollars of our people's resources have been poured into the holocaust of war. We have paid a dreadful price for victory. The people of America have learned again that freedom is one of God's greatest blessings which must be won and secured with tears and sacrifice, with blood and resolute courage.

As a part of their training for the American way of life, we have always encouraged fair sportsmanship in our children. A great contribution to our success in arms can be contributed to the lessons learned by our people in American sports. Youngsters who have been taught to throw a baseball have proved just as efficient in throwing a hand grenade.

A great sport era lies ahead. Veterans of Sicily and Guadalcanal, Aachen and Okinawa, will soon be home to enjoy a game they love. I predict that baseball is going to prove itself worthy of the affection of these men.

I think, however, that the ball club owners of the nation feel an obligation to these boys. They feel an obligation to the American people. They will use some of the profits they make out of the loyalty of the American people to help the kids that make baseball possible. They are using the profits to help more kids participate in competitive sports. I'm going to try to get every bit of surplus sports equipment held by the army and navy after this war and distribute it to youngsters in schools, neighborhoods, and charitable institutions and see that they get a chance to play baseball.

Clean American Sport
There has never been a record of a crooked umpire in baseball. Baseball has been an honest game teaching sportsmanship and clean play for many years. It is my ambition to make it grow and keep it clean.

It was my good luck as a member of the senate to make a 60,000-mile trip around the world. I saw our boys in action in every part of the globe. It was a sight I'll never forget. I'll never forget those boys with a 1,000-foot stare in a ten-foot room—looking straight through you and not seeing you. Boys too tired to go to the front again, but who dragged themselves out of a foxhole and marched out to make a sacrifice for their country. I felt humble in their presence.

Those boys deserve everything we can give them. They learned clean play on the baseball diamonds of America. They saw the enemy at close hand overseas. They fought cleanly, skillfully and honorably even when the enemy didn't. They will come back hard-hitting, loyal, patriotic Americans. We owe them everything we can give them. As baseball commissioner, I can guarantee them that America's favorite sport will be clean and growing when they return. I can guarantee them every opportunity to play and watch organized baseball. It's still a great game. It will be a greater game. Play ball.

Fall Gardens Club Topic

The Thursday club met at the home of Mrs. George Croll on the afternoon of August 23 with 11 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Croll had charge of the devotional service and Mrs. A. E. Dorrance, president, presided over the meetings. Members answered roll call with plans for fall gardens.

Plans were made for Achievement Day September 11. Mrs. Dorrance gave a report of a council meeting she recently attended. She will be hostess at an all-day meeting September 27. The hostess served refreshments.

Picnic Dinner
At Windsor Park
The Home Extension club of the Bennett neighborhood met August 19 for a picnic dinner at the park in Windsor.

A brief business meeting, consisting of a scripture reading and prayer was held in the afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Clinkenbeard.

OUR AMBULANCE IS ALWAYS READY AND DESTINATION UNLIMITED
Gillespie Funeral Home
George Dillard
9th and Ohio Phone 175
Lady Attendant



Tall Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the French Provisional Government, had to get down to the "Little Flower's" level when he embraced Mayor La Guardia, above, during ceremonies at New York City Hall when General De Gaulle was made an honorary citizen. The general reciprocated by decorating "Butch" with the French Legion of Merit.

Just Town Talk Advise Troops To Get Money

"YOU ARE INVITED OUT TO PLAY CARDS THIS AFTERNOON" SAID A MOTHER TO HER DAUGHTER WHO WAS OUT OF THE HOUSE WHEN THE CALL CAME IN

"MRS. — CALLED" THE DAUGHTER CALLED THE FRIEND TO ASK SOMETHING ABOUT THE GAME OR THE TIME

"I'M NOT HAVING A GAME" SHE SAID

"I DIDN'T CALL YOU" THEN THE DAUGHTER WAS STUMPED

"I WAS SURE I KNEW HER VOICE" SAID THE MOTHER

"I DIDN'T ASK HER NAME AND SHE DIDN'T TELL ME

I JUST THOUGHT I KNEW HER" AND DAUGHTER WHO DIDN'T WANT TO DISAPPOINT A HOSTESS

WHO WOULD BE LOOKING FOR HER PUT IN SIX TELEPHONE CALLS BEFORE SHE FOUND WHO THAT HOSTESS WAS

I THANK YOU

USO Be Needed Another Year

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—(P)—The army and navy will need USO services for at least another year, L. A. Wheeler, USO regional executive said Thursday on his return from New York.

Plans for future USO work have been developed, and the program will be financed by the people through contributions to the national war fund in the campaign scheduled to open in October, Wheeler said.

USO services will be continued in Alaska, Hawaii; in the Southwest Pacific; in areas adjacent to military hospitals; to troops in transit as well as at permanent military bases off the Atlantic coast, and within the United States, Wheeler stated.

There will be no immediate change in the entertainment requirements in the European theater either, he added.

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Discover why so many people come to us with an ailing watch. It's different here. Your watch is scientifically tested on our WATCHMASTER. We know (not Guess) what is wrong. We can estimate correct repair charges accurately.

Elliot's
Discover why so many people come to us with an ailing watch. It's different here. Your watch is scientifically tested on our WATCHMASTER. We know (not Guess) what is wrong. We can estimate correct repair charges accurately.

Maj. Handley Arrives Home

Left Here Nearly Five Years Ago With Battery F

Maj. Patrick J. Handley, who left Sedalia nearly five years ago as commanding officer of Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, when the Guards were mobilized for active duty, returned home early Thursday night following 35 months of overseas service.

He was met at the Missouri Pacific station by his wife and their four children, Jean, John, Margaret Ann and Nancy Jo, and friends and spent the evening answering the eager questions of his family at their home, 718 West Fourth street.

Serving in Italy the last 19 or 20 months with the Fifth army, he was executive officer of the 423rd field artillery group which he joined in Italy after previously being with the 248th F. A. battalion. Prior to that he was with a headquarters outfit in Africa where he served for a year after duty in England.

Overseas Since 1942

As a first lieutenant he entered with Battery F and Headquarters Battery of the 128th when they left December 5, 1940, their mobilization on November 25, going first to Ft. Jackson, S. C. Later he was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and was at Camp Chaffee, Ark., when he was assigned as an individual to overseas service in 1942.

Maj. Handley was awarded the Bronze Star in Italy for meritorious service in combat.

He recalled that he saw only approximately five or six Sedalians during his tour of foreign duty. Among them were Col. John C. McLaughlin, who was in an adjacent artillery group part of the time, their paths crossing both in Africa and Italy; Maj. Max Fischer, of the Corps of Engineers and Lieuts. George and Richard Arbuckle, who also left with the National Guard units as did Col. McLaughlin. All the officers have returned to the United States, the Arbuckles arriving last week.

The major's orders now stand for a 30-day leave after which he will report at Ft. Sill, Okla. He had no statements to make regarding his war experiences, conditions in Italy, nothing except the unqualified statement that "I'm happy to be home."

Bicycle Reported Stolen

The bicycle of Teddie Brown, Fifth street and Grand avenue, was reported to the police as stolen, from near the Liberty Park swimming pool at 9:40 p. m. Thursday night.

For Glass
Call the Glass Man
ELMER FINGLAND
Window, Structural, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass and Installation.
Fingland's Glass Wks.
106 W. Main Phone 292
Over Cash Hardware

Fined For Reckless Driving

Elmer Roy Hopkins was arrested by the Highway Patrol Thursday on a charge of reckless driving. He appeared before Justice A. M. Harlan and paid a \$5.00 fine.

For Ambulance Service Ph

LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
We can loan any amount for
• TAXES
• SEASONAL NEEDS
• REPAIRS
• COAL
• INSURANCE
• STORM WINDOWS
• OVERHAUL CAR
• BUSINESS
• FARM NEEDS
• PAYING BILLS
• DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME
• FINANCE The Purchase of Automobile
• MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCIES
• MEDICAL, DENTAL and HOSPITAL BILLS
Consolidate all your obligations into one account. Make your needs known to us.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS
Reasonable Rates
We offer worthwhile saving on loan costs.
Our rates are low.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
122 E. 2nd St. Phone 48

Marriage License Issued
Russell R. Conn, Jr., Sedalia, and Nadine Fisher, Clarksburg.
The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat-Capital, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1945
COMBINED
Cold and heat waving a spray of oil and solution, 1 to 3 minutes of steam. Popular prices. Cold Waving
Thomas Beauty Shop
Your hairdresser for 35 years
315½ S. Ohio Phone 498

SAFETY
Street and highway safety depend in large measure on good eyesight. Have you had your eyes examined lately?
Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

Our 65th Year of Service in Sedalia.
McLaughlin Brothers Funeral Chapel
519 South Ohio St.
Phone 8

WELCOME TEACHERS
We invite you to the Bothwell Coffee Shop for a delicious, well balanced lunch, served in a pleasant atmosphere.
Hotel Bothwell
L. E. HURST, Mgr.

AND THAT WILL GET YOU IN THE DOG HOUSE EVERY TIME
C REED BY THE FOX
FOR JEWELRY STORE JEWELRY

Public Closing Out Sale
As I am leaving here and am going to move to Oregon, I will sell at public auction at my farm located 3 miles west of Syracuse on Highway 50 at the overhead bridge, on
Monday, Sept. 3
1 P. M.
1 Smooth mouth horse, good worker
1 Jersey cow, good milker
1 Garden plow
1 12-inch walking plow
1 1-horse Buckeye drill
1 1-horse corn planter
1 Section harrow
1 Iron wheel wagon
1 Model T Ford car in good condition with good tires
2 Cords of sawed wood
25 Hedge posts
1 Wheelbarrow
1 Lot of garden tools
1 Lot of shop tools
Some harness and collars
1 Lot of tubs and buckets
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Washing machine
2 Step ladders
1 Ice box, 100-lb. capacity
2 Kitchen cabinets
2 Kitchen tables
1 Dining room table
1 Kitchen stove; 1 Daveno bed
2 Library tables
1 Writing desk
2 Chests of drawers
1 Bed, springs and mattress
6 Chairs; 4 rocking chairs
1 Heating stove; 2 rugs
1 Linoleum rug
1 Sewing machine
1 Violin; 1 banjo
1 Lot of canned fruit
1 Lot of fruit jars, crocks and jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Will also offer for sale our place consisting of 25 acres of land, four room house and barn and other small outbuildings, if not sold before date of sale.
Terms---Cash
MRS. SALLIE A. REIN, owner
Otto Orschelin—Auctioneer.

Miss Frances Fricke, 623 West Seventh street, is spending a few days in Joplin, Mo.

Miss Eunice Chapman, 1118 Wilkerson, will spend the week-end in St. Louis and her sister, Miss Elaine Chapman will spend the holiday in Strawn, Kas.

Visit Club Projects
The Stokley Busy Bee 4-H club met August 25. An inspection tour was taken to see each member's project and each was judged. Most of them had been well carried out. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Forrest Fisher.

PWA district two began in July, 1941 and E. J. Bullock of Chicago is the present director-in-charge.

Activities of PAW's district two office included Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

His brother, Pfc. Charles Burns McEniry, who served overseas and is back in this country, will probably be released within the next two weeks.

Since returning home Joe has received a letter from one of his "buddies," living in the east, addressed to him at "Sedalia, Mo.,

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The 35th Division's 137th Regiment came to town today aboard the USS Cristobal—a shouting, cheering outfit that screamed and stamped its delight at being back on U. S. soil after long months overseas in the European theater.

of the Kansas City field office, Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, will be at the United States Employment office, 500½ South Ohio avenue, at 9.00 o'clock Thursday morning, September 6, to advise individuals as to their federal old age and survivors insurance rights.

Go to Looie's for GLOVES.
Leather palm type and other
styles.—Adv.

Lodge Notices

Masonic Notice

Theo. Griffith
H. G. F. S

th Grocery

STORE

Communication—August 31, Examination Work in the All Fellow attend. Visitation. There is for you so

and, W. M. na, Sec'y.

News

UTHERAN, ssachusetts. er, pastor. i. m. Adult n. Divine eason topic, t. Soul ?

We have just received a load of Apples. No. 1 and No. 2 grade Jonathan Apples.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

No. 10 Can BLACK BERRIES	No. 10 Can PEACHES
No. 1 Red Triumph POTATOES	Bunny Land Laying Mash, Bran and Shorts. (while they last)

And don't forget the good old Skelly Gas.
Drive in and fill up.

Religion is the Foundation of Civilization

In God We Trust

Faith Justice

Holy Bible

Freedom Tolerance

Sunday School Lesson

Joseph's Humility to God Carried Him Through Hard and Easy Times Scripture: Genesis 37:39-41:43

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
It is not often that grandsons surpass their grandfathers in character and greatness of achievement. Too often, the process through son and grandson has been dissipation and wasting of what a vigorous, achieving grandfather has built up; and the frequency of this in American life has led to the familiar adage about there being three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves.

Joseph, Israel's and Egypt's great provider, is a conspicuous exception. Here was a man of rich, unswerving character, whose purity of motive and purpose marked him as greater than any of his patriarchal ancestors. His father, Jacob, before responsibilities and troubles refined his character, had against him a record of self-seeking and trickery; Abraham and Isaac, with their fine peace-loving qualities, had against them the unethical episode of representing their wives to be their sisters. But in the whole story of Joseph there is not the slightest blot on a noble character and a great career.

Perhaps nearest to a defect in him was his dreaming of his own superiority and aggrandizement and his too naive speaking of the dream, that brought upon him the rebuke of his father, "Shall I and thy mother and thy brethren indeed come to bow down ourselves to thee to the earth?" The incident suggests that Joseph might easily have become nothing more than the spoiled brat of an aged and dottering father. But adversity came in to save him and in adversity

the true character of the boy appeared. Some men are made, some are destroyed by adversity; and prosperity, too, makes and builds up some while it leads to the downfall and ruin of others. It was the greatness of Joseph that he could stand both adversity and prosperity without the slightest wavering of his integrity and purpose.

Adversity struck him and struck him hard. For a mere boy to be torn suddenly from the softness and adulation of an indulgent father, sold into slavery and carried off to a far country, might have been enough to break his spirit. But Joseph overcame it, and by his ability and character became the great man in Potiphar's household, only to be suddenly cast down and thrown into prison because of the false accusation of Potiphar's wife. Here, too, adversity dogged his path, for the butler whose dream he interpreted, and whose release from prison he predicted, forgot all about him in the happiness of his restoration and Joseph languished in prison for two years more.

But through his adversity came his elevation, for they brought him from the prison to interpret Pharaoh's dream and to become the chief power in Egypt. Now the point of it all is that in adversity and prosperity alike Joseph felt himself to be an instrument in God's hands. It is a great thing to have that sort of faith in God and in God's plans and purposes. Joseph is an earlier example of what made the Apostle Paul great and strong; for it was this same faith that "all things work together for good" that upheld Paul in suffering and persecution as well as in times of great achievement.

Religious Remarkables

Senator ARTHUR VANDENBERG WRITES HIS ARTICLES WITH A BIBLE WITHIN EASY REACH.

AN ALTAR MADE OUT OF EXPLODED GUN CASINGS AND NATIVE WOOD BY NAVY SEABEES IN A SOUTH PACIFIC NAVAL BASE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED BY THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION AT THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA.

J. W. FARIS, POLICEMAN OF AUSTIN, TEX., HAS NOT MISSED A SESSION OF THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 40 YEARS.

R. Lovercamp, director of music. Church school 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, superintendent. The Adult devotion talk will be in charge of the J. O. C. class. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The School of Life." Special music by the choir. Official board will meet immediately after church Sunday morning. No Sunday evening service during September.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Departments and classes for all ages. Morning worship service 10:00. Music by the adult choir with Sgt. Robert Wild, soloist. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "On Joining the Church." Nursery open to all children up to six years of age. Training Union, 6:45 p. m., Richard Durham, director. Evening worship service 8:00. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "Bewitched Souls."

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway and Ohio—August 31, Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Parish picnic at Stone Lea. September 1, Saturday 1 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal. September 2, Trinity XIV—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 opening service of the church school; 11 a. m.—Holy Communion. Confirmation and sermon by Rt. Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, bishop of West Missouri.

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth and Marvin. Rev. Paul W. Willard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Chester Chalfant, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Harold Chalfant, class leader in charge. Young people's service at 8:00. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 8:00 preceded by song practice at 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Poulter, 643 East Nineteenth. Dorothy Willard, leader.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Broadway and Montauk. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Forrest Merriott, superintendent; E. E. Swafford, associate. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:45 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Mickens, director. Mrs. E. H. Schumaker, associate. Evening worship hour 8:00. Sunday School Workers Conference Monday evening 8:00. Prayer meeting and regular monthly business meeting of the church Wednesday evening 8:00. B. T. U. watermelon social at the Bradley home, 1716 South Warren this evening 8:00.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. E. Palmer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The River of Life." Junior League will meet at the Chapel at 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00. Sermon subject, "A Great Passion." The fourth quarterly conference will be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Rev. F. C. Havighurst, district superintendent, will be in charge.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Crawley, pastors. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00. Overcomers service 8:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 8:00. Tuesday 8:00 p. m. prayer and praise service. Friday 8:00 p. m. evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:00 in the church.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Campbell, D. D. minister; Mrs. Mae Moser, organist; Mrs. George Mabry, pastor; Violet Mabry.

EAST BROADWAY CHRISTIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie White, director of choir; W. H. Swift, superintendent of Bible school; Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Communion at 10:45. The sermon Sunday morning will be in keeping with the thought of Labor Day. There will be a special anthem by the choir. Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock at the church. Evening worship service at 8 o'clock.

FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline and Engineer. Rev. Sidney K. Mabry, pastor; Violet Mabry.

The Father's Part

The father who makes himself a pal to his children will rarely, if ever, have to resort to physical discipline. Modern conditions of living may make it difficult for fathers to have intimate contact with their boys and girls, but whatever opportunities exist to strengthen the bonds of affection should be all the more utilized.

Families that play together seldom have problems of delinquency. The sharing of pleasures and tasks builds up a feeling of confidence that encourages a son or daughter to talk over problems and prevents the feeling of fear and uncertainty which so often leads the adolescent to mischief.

Week-ends offer the best time for most present day fathers to get acquainted. Baseball games, automobile rides, picnics, theater parties are excellent means to chum up with children. The father has a chance to be a real "dad" by building toys for his boy or girl, by hanging up swings, by getting the youngsters to mow the lawn with him or clip the hedges. Children always enjoy playing checkers or other games with their father, or listening to his stories. In little, informal chats, he can put over many a good moral lesson.

The boy who has known the influence of a good father is hardly likely to be overcome by the scoffers of idealism, the sneerers at religion, the detractors of decency. The spiritual armor he has acquired in the home, his training in prayer will give him the steadfastness and courage to rise above temptations. He will not betray either himself or the father who helped to make him a man.

Go To Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored By The National Council of Christians and Jews

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten went to Lupus Tuesday to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Howe and family.

Mrs. Robert Kendrick, of Cooper county, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Van Stratten, who underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Purnell spent several days at the Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. Purnell is employed by the Missouri Pacific and Mrs. Purnell is telephone operator at Clarksburg. They were on their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leonard Albin spent last Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Albin and daughters. It was Mr. Albin's 24th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders and children, Clara Ann, Anthony and Marilyn, of Moberly, came to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles, Sr., and other relatives. Her mother accompanied them home Thursday, remaining until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rohrbach, of Wichita, Kas., arrived Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. C. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edwards, of Kansas City, joined them Saturday, remaining until Sunday when Mr. Rohrbach returned with them, but Mrs. Rohrbach remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francis, and children, of St. Louis, have returned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rathel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albin went to Pleasant Hill church, near Brazito, Sunday to attend memorial services for Austin Hoskins, who died in the service in June, 1944.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 2, 1945. Golden Text: John 1:17.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "BEHOLD my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him: he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles." (Isa. 42:1). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea—the reflection of God—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth." (p. 333)

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The banks of Sedalia will be closed all day Monday, September 3, 1945, in observance of Labor day.

Announcement

Samuel P. Harlan wishes to announce that he has resumed the general practice of law associated with Earl T. Crawford as partner in the firm of Crawford & Harlan, after government service with the Office of Price Administration, as Attorney-Examiner for the Sedalia Defense Rental Area of Pettis and Johnson counties.

500 1/2 So. Ohio Street 212-14 Barry Building Sedalia, Missouri

orior services for Austin Hoskins, who died in the service in June, 1944.

No. 9299
Executor's Notice
Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Margaret C. Harris deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of August, 1945.
W. H. CLONEY, Executor.
Attested by me this 10th day of August, 1945.
J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9301
Executor's Notice
Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Elizabeth Risler deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 13th day of August, 1945.
ENID P. JOHNSON, Executor.
Attested by me this 13th day of August, 1945.
J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

No. 9300
Administrator's Notice
Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Walter J. Wheeler deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of August, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of August 1945.
C. J. WHEELER, Administrator.
Attested by me this 10th day of August, 1945.
J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Mark Twain Kindergarten
At Mark Twain School
Second and Grand
Classes Open
September 5 - 1:10 to 4 p.m.
Registration September 4th at 9:00 a.m. at the school.
Mrs. J. U. Morris, Teacher.
Children must be 4 years or older.
Tuition \$4.00 month.
For further information
Call 3067 or 1062

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
You Are Invited to Join Us in Study and Worship

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway Avenue at Kentucky

ARE YOUR EYES O-K ?

MIDWEST Auto Stores
All your auto supplies at a saving.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION
(Sedalia Division)
Fourth and Ohio Phone 770

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PHONE 8

YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
Prescriptions Accurately Filled
DRUGS - SUNDRIES
412 So. Ohio Phone 45

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Phone 26 120 N. Ohio
Fuel and Stoker Heat Service.

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219 S. Ohio

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The Two Great Institutions of Civilization
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Flowers for Every Occasion
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Pants - Shirts - Overalls
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"Since 1866"

THE RADIATOR SHOP
ADOLPH GLENN, Prop.
210 S. MONTEAU

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400-10 W. 2nd St.
Manufacturers of **ZEPHYR**
DUST AND WATER MOPS

Van Wagner Insurance Agency
General Insurance
110 W. 3rd St. Phone 388

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat-Capital, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1945

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
112 W. 4th St. Phone 51

Middleton Storage Co.
STORAGE OF ALL KINDS
MOVING - TRANSFER
Big Enough To Serve You - Not Too Big To Know You!
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

YOUR SUNDAY BEST
Will Look Best if it is Cleaned by

Acme Cleaners
BOB OVERSTREET
106 W. 5th St. Phone 940

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Lumber - Building Materials - DuPont Paint
400 W. 2nd Phone 11

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Your Public Servant for Years

ACME Printing and Stationery Co.
211 So. Lamine Phone 16

Bagby Poultry Farm
Golden Rule Chicks
318 West Second Phone 975

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Dealers in Jewelry and Fine Diamonds
Since 1868
217 So. Ohio Phone 822

C. H. Heynen Monument Co.
Over 61 Years of Satisfactory Dealings
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CONNOR-WAGONER INC.
"Style Without Extravagance"
414 So. Ohio

"For Service Call" ASKEW MOTOR CO.
44th and Lamine Phone 197
DeSoto, Plymouth

SYSTEM MILLS, INC.
400 W. MAIN ST.
"A Reliable Source of Feed Supplies."
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Des Moines, Springfield and Southern Route
4 Schedules Daily to Kansas City
115 So. Lamine Phone 346

DUFF MOTOR SERVICE
Complete Automobile Service.
"WRECKS REBUILT"
321 W. Main Phone 884

ADAMS Implement Co.
EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM
401 W. Main Phone 283

I—Announcements

7—Persons
PASSENGER WOULD LIKE RIDE to Little Rock or Benton, Arkansas, 7, 8, 9 or 10 of September. Phone 212.

White's Roller Rink

212 1/2 EAST 2nd
Opening Date
SEPTEMBER 1st - 8 P.M.
Special Skating Labor Day

WATKINS DEALER: Powell Cain, Store 812 West 16th. Phone 1011.

SEDALIA KINDERGARTEN: 904 South Osage. Open September 4th. For information Call 2755.

WANTED RIDE TO Reno, Nevada, or vicinity. Will share expenses, help drive. Phone 34-F-22.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED: 45 pound Chester white male dog. Reward L. R. Kelly, Route 3, Sedalia.

LOST GLASSES: Light horn in leather case, on road east of Hughesville Baptist church. Return Martin Schelp, Houstonia, Reward.

LOST: Man's brown billfold, vicinity Engineer and Jackson. Containing money and furlough papers. Reward. Phone 3338.

LOST: Liver and white bird dog. Reward. Olin Klein, Smithton.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$369.00. Within O. P. A. ceiling. 5 good tires, clean, good finish. 1005 East 7th.

1936 FORD Tudor sedan, \$299.00. Under O. P. A. ceiling. See Sgt. Jack Freedman, 215 East 5th between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

1934 OLDSMOBILE COUPE \$400. Within O. P. A. ceiling. New tires. Good finish. Call 3150 or 1212 West 2nd.

GOOD USED CARS—15th and Ohio. Archie Decker

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
INNER TUBE AND casing, 6.50x16. Phone 2339 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING AND BODY WORK: We have proper equipment to do your work, therefore can save you money. Free estimate. See Gordon Cooper at G. R. Janssen Motors, 540-44 on East 3rd Street. Phone 517.

CYLINDER re-boring and sleeving with new Van Norman Bar. Quick service. Jack's Auto Service. Phone 925.

14—Garages—Autos for Hire
SHOEMAKER AND KROENKE GARAGE, 626 East 5th Street. Expert mechanical work, welding and vulcanizing. Your business appreciated. Phone 115 days, or 1330 nights.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
BOY'S STANDARD pre-war bicycle, extra good condition. 1419 South Park.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1942 (\$550.00) model. Only 4,000 miles, extras. Call 463 Holden.

ONE MOTOR BIKE, one boy's bicycle. Side arm heater and tank. 1605 South Carr after 5.

17—Wanted—Automotive
WANTED USED CARS: G. R. Janssen Motors, office 218 South Osage. Lot 532-44 East 3rd Street. Phone 517.

18—Auto Trucks for Sale
TRADE: 1936 Dodge pickup, good rubber, for livestock. 2 miles Northwest of Smithton, George Rudy Farm.

ONE 1935 CHEVROLET panel truck, \$239.00. Within O. P. A. ceiling. 401 North Prospect.

III—Business Service

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

50% MORE SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT protection for your money. The select policy \$50.00 weekly hospital benefits, \$25.00 weekly at home. Rate \$3.50 monthly. Standard policy \$30.00 weekly hospital benefits, \$15.00 weekly at home. Rate \$2.00 monthly. Fidelity Health, Accident Insurance Company. Call Mrs. M. E. Wells. Phone 4320-W.

24—Laundrying

WANTED WASHINGS and ironings. 1314 East 9th.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

ALL KINDS of hauling, with pickup truck, stock rack. Call 3406.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

FOR LIGHT HAULING and general delivery work. Robert Faris, Phone 177.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
WANTED PAINTER: Mrs. Louis Bickel, Dresden, Missouri.

26A—Painting, Decorating
CARPENTER WORK, repairing, painting. Call 691 after 5 p. m.

PAINTING AND REPAIRING Phone 4176.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Free estimate, work guaranteed. Phone 3716.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK: Kansas City Missouri for couple with year old baby. Apply 320 East 4th, Sedalia.

WANTED SALESLADIES for food stores. Address correspondence to Post Office Box 348, Sedalia, Missouri. Giving qualifications, age, salary expected.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and kitchen help. Fred Hildebrandt, 124 East 3rd.

WANTED WAITRESS: Experienced preferred. Lowry Cafe, 112 West 5th.

WOMAN TO WORK in restaurant. Apply in person. Wayne Richardson.

WANTED STENOGRAPHER: Either temporary or permanent. Call 302 or 3022.

WANTED WOMAN or girl for relief cashier. Apply Uptown Theatre.

WANTED LADY for full time fountain work. Apply Sedalia Drug Co., 122 South Ohio.

WANTED STENOGRAPHER: Capable of becoming office secretary. See Guy Peabody.

CASHIER WANTED: Apply Fox Theatre.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person. McKenzie Coffee Shop.

WOMEN WANTED: Dry Cleaning Department. Dorn, Cheney Dry Cleaning Co.

33—Help Wanted—Male
BOYS WITH BICYCLES not returning to school. 40c per hour. Western Union.

Porter Wanted
Apply at Desk
Milner Hotel

DRIVER AND HELPER to deliver coal. Apply Milton Coal and Heating Co., 615 East 5th.

TRUCK DRIVER: Steady employment. Miller Coal Company, 618 East 5th.

MAN WANTED for general work. Stevens Wallpaper Store, 710 South Ohio.

WANTED MARRIED MAN for dairy, poultry, and general farm work. Bagby Poultry Farm, 313 West 2nd.

CONSTRUCTION AND general labor wanted. Call 3433.

VANTED: CARRIER BOYS for Kansas City Star. Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

SERVICE STATION WORK—Browns Automotive Clinic. 3rd and Osage.

LABORERS WANTED: Apply Missouri Public Service Corp., 400 South Ohio.

WANTED APPLICATIONS — for carrier boys to carry The Sedalia Democrat-Capital See Paul R. Mines, Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

HATCHERY MAN WANTED who is qualified to cull and bloodst hatchery flocks according to rules of National poultry improvement plan. Year around employment, good opportunity for advancement to hatchery manager. Swift and Company 724 West Main.

WANTED MEN with experience in education in handling boilers, ice machines and general mechanical work. Good opportunity for advancement to plant engineers. Swift and Company, 724 West Main.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD NEEDS MANY WORKERS: Experienced brakemen and switchmen, machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, sheetmetal workers, electricians, carmen, first and second class carpenters, water service mechanics, signalmen, signalmen assistants, signalmen helpers, and common laborers. Apply at once to hiring representative, Union Pacific Railroad Company, 323 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Free transportation; standard wages.

WANTED BRICK LAYERS and CONSTRUCTION laborers. Highest wages, working 6 days. The Austin Company at the Missouri Pacific Shops.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1009.

IV—Employment

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED

4 Bell Boys
2 Glass Washers in Bar
Elevator Operator
Telephone Operator
APPLY AT ONCE
MANAGER
HOTEL BOTHWELL

WANTED EXPERIENCED chicken pickers. Steady work. Producers Produce Company, 226 West Pacific.

MEN AND WOMEN: 18-55, learn our business. Selling experience helpful, but not essential. 40c per hour to start. Rapid advancement. Apply before noon. Royal Hotel, Room 47.

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS: Whole or part time. Garst Drive In.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

GROCERY BUSINESS, fixtures, store building, extra rental building and home. Wonderful location. West side. Sacrifice for cash. Phone 1517 after 5 p. m.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
3 1/2% ON SAVINGS—Industrial Loan Company. 122 East 2nd street.

39—Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTORS one 6 horse, 42 model, one 5 horse, 45 model, new. Phone 1472 after 5:30.

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OUTBOARD MOTORS one 6 horse, 42 model, one 5 horse, 45 model, new. Phone 1472 after 5:30.

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63—Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTORS one 6 horse, 42 model, one 5 horse, 45 model, new. Phone 1472 after 5:30.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

REJECT handles 15/16thx43

Make garden sticks, curtain rods, flower boxes, lawn seats, etc. Only \$2.50 per 100. Acme Mfg. Co., 400 West 2nd.

BEAUTIFUL DINING AND bedroom suites, clocks, stoves, paint, chains, daybed, bookcase, guitar, violin, trumpet, toolboxes, typewriter, rugs, dishes. Store 1207 Ingram. Phone 3355.

WHITE SILICA SAND DUST for use in cigarette receptacles and about the flower garden. In 100 pound. Excellent for wall finishing. No deliveries. Sedalia Monument Works, 2200 East Broadway.

HAMILTON GOLD WATCH, wardrobe trunk, leather suit case. Call 2558.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS: Window glass, mirrors, glass shelves, glass for dressers, coffee tables, show cases, store fronts. Dugans, Phone 142.

BABY PLAY PEN with floor, collapsible carriage, dressing table, high chair, crib with springs, infant bed or rollers, dozen new purity diapers. Mrs. M. W. Chase, Smithton. Phone 31.

CALLAPPSIBLE baby buggy with pad. Good condition. Call 2531-W.

64—Specials at the Stores

SAVE ON HAY ROPE AT WARDS Get the lowest price in town on the best wear quality rope we know of.

3/8 inch per 100 ft. \$1.75
1/2 inch per 100 ft. \$2.90
3/4 inch per 100 ft. \$8.00

WARDS FARM STORE

65—Wearing Apparel
HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 16. Excellent condition. Good style. 1309 West 4th.

GIRL'S RAINCOAT, dresses, size 8. Also boots, shoes, size 2. 208 South Quincy after 6:30 p. m.

BLACK FUR CHUBBY, good condition. 213 East 2nd Street.

FUR COAT, size 14. Phone 1785. 904 South Quincy.

66—Wanted—To Buy
WANTED MODEL T FORD, also boat, suitable for outdoor motor. E. H. Schlotzhauer, Phone Smithton 3411.

WANTED: Men's good suits and shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone 868.

CASH for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

WANTED BAND INSTRUMENTS—Cornet, trumpet, saxophone. 1629 Park. Phone 3037-W.

X—Real Estate for Rent

68—Rooms without Board
MODERN FURNISHED sleeping room. Phone 2999-J.

SLEEPING ROOMS, interspring mattress. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 1797.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance, close in. Phone 4051.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM: Men preferred. 540 East 4th.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS: Call 1754-W or 541.

73—Wanted—Rooms or Board
DESERVING GIRL STUDENTS of Central Business College want housework in homes in return for board and room. Please call Central Business College, Phone 378.

74—Apartments and Flats
NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room with kitchen privilege. Phone 3135-J. 1017 South Ohio.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, adults. 1320 East 13th.

81—Wanted—To Rent
4 OR 5 ROOM furnished apartment or house. Phone 1715.

WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM house. Permanent. Phone 3969.

WANTED 4-5 ROOM unfurnished house. Write Mrs. West, Post Office Box 236, Sedalia, Mo.

WARDS DAIRY FLY SPARY

Spells sudden DEATH to flies, gnats, etc.

Harmless to animals, humans. Won't taint food or milk. Ward's fly spray saves you dollars. 75c

WARDS FARM STORE

52—Building Materials
NATIVE BUILDING MATERIAL—Louis Abbot, Stover, Mo.

55A—Farm Equipment
FIVE HORSE outboard motor. Completely overhauled, \$50.00. 919 West 10th.

ANN ARBOR pickup baler, like new. Inquire Blakely Store, Florence, Missouri.

14 INCH 2 BOTTOM tractor plow and 7 foot tandem disc. Roy Anderson, Sedalia 69-F-12.

HORSE DRAWN MOWER: Big 6 and small 6. Good shape. Your choice. Milt Smith. Waterworks Road.

66—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
BALED LESPEDEZA HAY \$17.00 per ton. Three miles east of Sedalia. Phone 4264-W-3.

LESPEDEZA HAY at baler, \$17.00 per ton. Hay located 24 miles north of Sedalia. Call 1485.

67A—Fruits and Vegetables
TOMATOES FOR SALE at Woodwards, Dresden, Missouri.

GRAPES FOR SALE: Call 2844. 227 South Quincy.

CONCORD GRAPES: L. C. Heurman, South of Waterworks.

CONCORD GRAPES: Tons of them. \$1.00 bushel. You pick them. North Park Street at Cooper Street.

TOMATOES FOR CANNING: 1806 East 16th. Phone 1020.

CUCUMBERS AND TOMATOES for sale. Phone 44-F-22. Bill Phillips.

WEAKLEY'S MARKET — Fresh fish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 West 2nd.

59—Household Goods

IRON STOVES, icebox, chest of drawers, rollaway bed, chairs, platform rocker, desk, junior bed, coffee table, high chair and lamps. O. K. Furniture Company, 507 South Ohio. Phone 594.

NEW PERFECTION oil stove, 4 burner. 903 South Monroe. Phone 3487.

FOUR ROOM heating stove, firebrick lined. Phone 2999-J.

FIVE ROOM circulator, good condition. Call 2934.

HOME COMFORT RANGE stove, for sale. 801 East 16th.

HOOSIER CABINET, range cook stove. 301 North Summit.

NEW REBUILT MATTRESS: Call 2037.

COMPLETE maple bedroom suite, A. B. white enamel kitchen stove, American oriental 9x12 rug, grass rug storage cabinet, drapes, lamp, small table smoking stand pictures, large porch glider, dishes, clothes wringer, miscellaneous, all perfect condition. 1309 West 4th.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1009.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods

DRESSER \$7.00; couch \$2.00;

complete bed \$10.50. Phone 3608.

FIVE BURNER oil stove, built in oven. 1722 South Moniteau.

63—Musical Merchandise
PLAYER PIANO for sale. 818 East 4th.

64—Specials at the Stores

SAVE ON HAY ROPE AT WARDS Get the lowest price in town on the best wear quality rope we know of.

3/8 inch per 100 ft. \$1.75
1/2 inch per 100 ft. \$2.90
3/4 inch per 100 ft. \$8.00

WARDS FARM STORE

65—Wearing Apparel
HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 16. Excellent condition. Good style. 1309 West 4th.

GIRL'S RAINCOAT, dresses, size 8. Also boots, shoes, size 2. 208 South Quincy after 6:30 p. m.

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WANTED BAND INSTRUMENTS—Cornet, trumpet, saxophone. 1629 Park. Phone 3037-W.

X—Real Estate for Rent

68—Rooms without Board
MODERN FURNISHED sleeping room

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY—Pittsburgh's Pirates renew Manager Frankie Frisch's contract for 1945 season.

THREE YEARS AGO—Washington's Senators sell Pitcher Bobo Newsom to the Brooklyn Dodgers and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the New York Yankees in waiver deals.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Warren Wright's Whirlaway captures the \$37,850 Hopeful at Saratoga with Attention second.

TEN YEARS AGO—Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox pitcher, hurls a no-hit, no-run game against Cleveland's Indians.

Variable and all will be to the utmost in expert professional service and personal attention. We could not do more—we would not wish to do less.

EWING FUNERAL HOME

7th at Osage
Phone 622

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Slash Budget Eighteen And Half Billion

Reduces It For Fiscal Year To \$66,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Victory over Japan resulted Thursday in a cut of \$18,500,000,000 in the budget for the fiscal year begun July 1. This reduced it to \$66,400,000,000.

On August 1, before Japan's surrender the budget bureau had estimated total spending in the current fiscal year would be \$84,900,000,000—assuming the war would continue until the year ends next summer.

Actual spending in the last fiscal year was \$100,100,000,000. Under a revised budget issued today by Harold D. Smith, budget director, war spending is estimated now at \$50,500,000,000. The August 1 estimate was \$70,000,000,000. Actual war expenditures

New Advertising Schedule By Loan Company

In this issue of the Democrat appears the announcement by Cy Colony, the genial old cogger who for years has been noted for his clever and witty expressions, that Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will sponsor him in a new advertising schedule. Cy will appear in the advertisements of the Loan company at least once a week and, according to his record in other communities over the nation, will be looked forward to by the readers of this newspaper.

The management of "Industrial" has been for some time expanding the company's advertising facilities because of its belief in the genuine results obtained from newspaper advertising.

in the fiscal year 1945, just ended, were \$90,500,000,000.

Takes In July And August

Concerning the \$50,500,000,000 war spending estimate, Smith said this figure takes into account the high rate of spending in July and August.

Fiscal 1946 now is two months old. Through August 28, government was spending has already amounted to \$13,544,000,000.

Total spending has been \$15,439,000,000.

Thus today's budget estimates actually forecast a total government spending of about 50 billion dollars for the next 10 months and war spending of about 37 billion dollars.

Budget Director Smith said that with the defeat of Japan, large funds already authorized or appropriated by congress won't be needed.

He said President Truman will shortly send recommendations to congress for reducing those authorizations. Smith said the budget bureau has issued instructions to federal agencies to prepare for hearings early in September on this subject.

The budget director pointed out that although "many billions of dollars" are expected to be cut off of funds already provided by congress for war purposes, it may be necessary to ask congress for additional funds for purposes other than war—such as tax refunds and veterans' benefits.

Smith, explaining why heavy war expenditures will continue although the war is over, said outlays for purposes other than munitions will decline only slightly, with some recreating items offset by increases in others.

For example: mustering-out payments to discharged servicemen and contract termination expenses are expected to total \$5,000,000,000 in the fiscal year 1946. They amounted to only \$1,000,000,000 last year.

"The liquidation of our wartime machine will take time and cost billions of dollars," Smith said in his statement.

He said war spending from now on will depend greatly on the speed with which war procurement is shut off, on the speed with which the armed forces are demobilized, and on decisions concerning the ultimate size of the army and navy.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Stadium sideliners from the tennis championship. . . Sir Norman Brookes, Australia's best tennis salesman, may be here before the tournament ends—or soon afterward—to sell the U. S. lawn tennis association the idea of sending a team to challenge for the Davis cup this winter. . . He has been trying for two years to get someone to visit Australia. . . Little Frank Guernsey was almost smothered in congratulations from the military after his triumph over the navy's Gardner Mulloy. Interviewing him was just catching a word between shouts of "Nice going."

Outside Courts

Junior Champion Herbie Flam playing in his Sox. . . Buddy Behrens, another intent junior, talking to himself during a tough match. . . John Van Ryn, a baldish lieutenant commander in the navy, gesturing with his racket to show how he should have made a shot he missed. . . Comely Eleanor Cushingham, who met Pauline Betz in the first round two years in succession, finally winning a singles match—then losing her second.

Pennant-less Race

Lee Adington, the minor league baseball publisher, tells how owner Frank Lawrence of the Portsmouth, Va., Piedmont league Cubs, took up a fan on his remark that he could outrun Catcher Ramon Couto going to first base. . . Lawrence arranged a race for a \$10 prize—with Commissioner Happy Chandler as one of the spectators—and Couto won easily. . . Mr. Fan concluded, Adington reports, "That running off at the mouth was a lot easier than running off on the baselines." . . Well isn't that why they're fans?

Shorts and Shells

Keo Nakama, the Hawaiian win star, sends word home from Ohio State U. that playing baseball didn't help his swimming muscles a bit. Keo is considering a coaching offer from a Cle-

Hearts Bleed Longest

by Doris Hume

© 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Brock Kittredge, hero flyer, is coming home to Daverton. Thayer, the girl he had known for 19 days on his last leave and then married, nervously awaits his return. Brock's mother, antagonistic to Thayer, invites his childhood sweetheart, Moya, to go to the airport with them to meet him. Brock is helped off the plane. He is on crutches. One leg is gone.

IV

"We must get you home, darling," Mrs. Kittredge said. Brock Kittredge had assumed command, something new in her voice, her very carriage. "The car is right over here. Judson, you and Hildreth are coming up to the house, of course."

They were at the car now. "Thayer is driving," Mrs. Kittredge said. "Careful, darling, of the step." The rear door was opened and Brock assisted inside. Thayer saw the savage clamping of his teeth on his lower lip and his dark flush as a crutch caught against the door. He tried to smile. "I'm not used to these things yet," Mrs. Kittredge spoke tenderly before anyone else could find words. "We'll look after you, darling. Just take your time. . . You help, Judson. There, now."

Oh, thought Thayer fiercely, why don't they leave him alone? "I'll ride in front, Thayer," Moya said.

"Judson can drive," Hildreth interrupted crisply, "and Moya can go with me."

"No, this is fine," Mrs. Kittredge said smoothly. "We'll see you at the house. Comfortable now, son? Look, Emersons are waving. Everyone is so happy."

So they came home, with Thayer driving and Moya turned toward the two on the rear seat, talking and laughing.

It took only a few moments to reach the house. Now, Thayer thought as they pulled up and were joined by the Judson Kittredges, whose car was already parked. Now she and Brock would have a chance to be alone. Then

veland prep school. . . Red Blak, army coach, likely will shift big Barney Poole to tackle this year.

Scores Thursday In Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago . . . 201 010 000—4 12 0
Pittsburgh . . . 021 000 30x—6 8 2
Derringer, Erickson (3) Vandenberg (8) and Rhee, Williams (8) Roe, Rescigno (8) and Salkeld, Lopez (8).

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati previous date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston . . . 000 030 100—1 1 0
New York . . . 010 011 04x—7 7 1
Ferriss and Holm, Steiner (8); Bevens and Robinson.

Cleveland . . . 000 101 002—4 10 0
Chicago . . . 020 110 000—4 11 0
Center, Salverson (5) Kliehman (7) and Hayes; Grove, Papish (9) and Tresh.

Tie, game called by agreement 9th inning to permit Cleveland to catch train.

Fights Thursday Night

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN—Johnny Finazzo, 164, Baltimore, Md., outpointed Marvin Bryant, 163, Dallas, Tex., (8).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Billy Arnold, 148, Philadelphia, knocked out George (Red) Doty, 148, Hartford, Conn. (3).

WATERBURY, Conn.—Nathan Mann 190, New Haven, Conn., T. K. O. Mike Alfano, 210, Newark, N. J. (3).

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press
National League
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4.
(Only game scheduled).
American League
New York 7, Boston 1.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 4 (called in ninth by agreement).
Only games scheduled.
American Association
Toledo 6, Louisville 5.
Indianapolis 12, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 0.

Standings

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Major league standings, including all games of August 30:
National League
Teams W. L. Pct.
Chicago . . . 76 44 .632
St. Louis . . . 73 49 .598
Brooklyn . . . 68 54 .562
New York . . . 67 57 .540
Pittsburgh . . . 66 62 .516
Boston . . . 67 67 .453
Cincinnati . . . 47 82 .363
Philadelphia . . . 36 87 .294
American League
Teams W. L. Pct.
Detroit . . . 69 52 .570
Washington . . . 68 54 .560
St. Louis . . . 65 56 .537
New York . . . 62 56 .525
Cleveland . . . 62 57 .520
Chicago . . . 60 61 .496
Boston . . . 58 65 .472
Philadelphia . . . 37 81 .314

as, a slowly-moving little group, they came through the big front door suddenly raced through her and she knew that she was frightened.

Inside the house they all paused while Emma came from the kitchen, crying and laughing into her apron, trying to keep her eyes from the pinned-up trouser leg, the effort only calling attention to it the more. "But you're home!" The spoken end of an unuttered thought, then sobs getting the better of her laughter.

"All right now, Emma," Mrs. Kittredge taking over. "We'll want dinner early; it's been a long day for my son."

"I guess I am—tired, Mom," Brock's voice tight with strain.

Thayer slipped her hand into his, feeling it like ice, knowing her own was little warmer. "You can rest before dinner," she said. Then, as if on cue, all eyes coming into focus on one thing—that long winding flight of polished steps leading to the second floor. A sort of horror gripping Thayer. If all of them stood there, helping, pulling at him, shaming him. . .

She said clearly, quietly, "I think you can manage best without help, Brock, just taking your own time." For an instant his eyes turned to her.

Mrs. Kittredge's voice was not raised but Thayer heard thunder in it. She looked, not at her daughter-in-law but at Judson Kittredge. "I talked to Dr. Pelham, Judson, at great length. He feels it would be an unnecessary hazard for Brock to attempt the stairs just yet. No," she continued as Brock made a move to speak, and her eyes were full of tenderness, "Mother knows best. Thayer knows I'm right, don't you, Thayer? All of us have one thought—what is good for you, Brock." She smiled serenely into the stunned silence, avoiding Hildreth's hardening face and Thayer's blank astonishment. "I

had Emma dust the little room at the end of the hall which was Grandfather's. We put some things in to make it more comfortable. Darling boy, you do look tired. Now you must rest before dinner, for we're having everything you like best."

Hildreth spoke before anyone else could. "Well, we're running along. Can we drop you somewhere, Moya?"

"I have my car, thank you, but I must run," Moya said sweetly. "I'm meeting Julie at the club. Grand knowing you're back, Brock."

"Well, let's not stand here," Hildreth said tartly, and with briskness headed her husband and Moya out of the house before her.

It was very quiet in the big hallway. "Watch out for this small rug, Brock," said Mrs. Kittredge, and the three of them moved toward the room at the end of the hall.

Thayer had to relinquish Brock's hand so he could manipulate the crutches. She walked beside him, inwardly tensing for what she felt was coming. Mrs. Kittredge threw open the door. A shaft of sunlight fell on the coverlet of the single bed. Beside the bed a large chair and ottoman, crowded a chest of drawers and a desk. Beyond the bed a door opened to a terrace and the garden. "Here we are," said Mrs. Kittredge and would have gone in, but Thayer was before her.

"I will help him," Thayer said evenly, "if he needs any help." Like two opposing forces the girl's eyes and those of her mother-in-law met in combat. For the space of seconds only they stood thus, the will of one at grips with the will of the other, but to Thayer it seemed the clash of their struggle must be audible. Brock bumped awkwardly into the doorjamb and caught himself with difficulty. Dislike leaped at Thayer from his mother's eyes. "Help him, then," Mrs. Kittredge said, very low, and Thayer felt her face flame as if it had been slapped.

(To Be Continued)

Baseball Takes Up Accelerated Weekend Pace

Three Very Important Series Open Today: Cubs vs. Cards; Nats-Yanks, Tigers-Indians

By Jack Hand

Associated Press Sports Writer
Three of the most important series still hanging on the major league calendar open today as the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals come to grips for the National league lead while the American presents two dog fights featuring Detroit vs. Cleveland and New York at Washington.

Anything can happen to the standings before Sunday night when both the Red Birds and Senators could be occupying top rung. St. Louis, in addition to sweeping all four from the first place Bruins, would have to count on Chicago's "suspended game" with Brooklyn as lost to ease into the lead by percentage points.

Every calculation of the National league state of affairs must include that July 20 unfinished tilt in which Brooklyn led Chicago, 10-4, at the end of eight innings. It won't be until Sept. 15 that it finally will be entered into the records. All the Cubs' competitors are banking on the Brooks to hold that comfortable lead for three more outs.

Billy Southworth has the same three starters who knocked off Chicago three straight last weekend, to go in the four-game series opening tonight under the Sportsman's park arcs. Harry Brecheen, Ken Burkhardt and Red Barrett with probably George Dockins to finish up. Charley Grimm also has his aces in line with Hank Wyse, Claude Passeau, Hank Borowy and Ray Prim ready. Two single night games and a Sunday double are listed.

Pittsburgh made the Cards' task a little easier yesterday by downing Chicago, 6-4, slicing their lead to four games. Three runs in the seventh with the help of a triple by Al Fiorfrido, a double by Bill Salkeld and a single by Frankie Erickson defeated Redfield Paul Erickson. Preacher Roe scored his 11th triumph with help from Xavier Rescigno. Stan Hack's first inning single was the 2,000th hit of his major league career.

The Cardinals and Cincinnati had played their scheduled game at an earlier date and all other National leaguers were idle.

New York was the only contender to gain in the American by a 7-1 romp over Boston with Floyd Bevens turning in a gaudy one-hit job. Bob Johnson's double with two out in the seventh ruined Bevens' hopes for a no-

hitter and a shutout. Dave (Boo) Ferriss failed to tame his Yankee jinx and bowed to the New Yorkers for the fourth time in a row since snuffing them out May 6.

Cleveland got away with a 4-4 tie in Chicago as Don Ross homered and Dutch Meyer singled in the ninth frame off Orval Grove. It was a tie game because the umpires had to halt play by agreement at the end of the ninth to permit the Tribe to hop a rattler for Detroit. All other American leaguers had an off day.

Any repetition of last week's sweeps by Cleveland over Detroit and New York over Washington will scramble the American league chase, setting the stage for another driving September finish.

The Tigers are sure to see Bobby Feller again, probably Sunday, and must face Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek while countering with Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser in the first two tilts of the three-game set.

Joe McCarthy has Ernie Bonham and Al Gettel set for tonight's two-night double header in Washington against Mickey Haefner and probably Marino Pieretti and can follow with Red Ruffing Saturday. Ossie Bluege can't afford to take another drubbing in this five game meeting as the Yanks are only 5½ games back of Detroit and 4½ behind the Nats. Return of the injured George Case to the Senators' lineup should bolster their attack.

In the Service

SCHICK GENERAL HOSPITAL, Clinton, Iowa (Routine)—Pfc. Horace J. Wright, husband of Mrs. Edna Wright, of Windsor, Mo., has been transferred from Camp Kilmer, New Jersey to Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa, after having been overseas for 6 months with the 482nd QM Truck Co., in France and Germany. He wears the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with one Battle Star.

PIN-WORMS At Last—A Real Treatment!

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this infection can be, and how hard it may be to deal with the creatures, once they get a foothold inside the body. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P.W., the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, P.W. tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself—especially the aggravating rectal itch. And don't delay. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P.W. right away, and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Friday Evening, August 31, 1945

7

USED CARS BOUGHT SOLD EXCHANGED

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL!

E.W. Thompson

CHEVROLET CASE OLIVER BUICK

SEALIA'S OLDEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER 4TH. SO. OSAGE PHONE 890

TOOLS!

ELZA BERRY HARDWARE STORE

118 West Main Street

STOVES!

Telephone 228

Complete Abstracts of Title to all Lands in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

HOMES FOR SALE

423 West 4th, 6 rooms, all modern . . . \$3600
209 West 11th, 4 rooms, all modern . . . 3250
1317 South Ohio, 6 rooms, modern except heat . . . 3200
3300 So. Washington, 6 rooms and bath, 5 acres . . . 4750
614 East Broadway, 5 rooms, modern except heat . . . 4000
920 West 2nd, 8 rooms, all modern . . . 4250
1414 So. Kentucky, 6 rooms, all modern . . . 4500
515 West 6th, 7 rooms, all modern . . . 4500
717 East 14th, 5 rooms, all modern . . . 4400
923 West 3rd, 8 rooms, all modern . . . 5250
1121 East 10th, 6 rooms, lights, water, gas . . . 2000

SEE E. C. MARTIN

Donnahue Loan & Investment Co.
410 So. Ohio St. Telephone 6

Everything You Need!

for cows for chickens for pigs
SEE US FOR YOUR FEED AND FARM SUPPLY NEEDS

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 42

\$1,000,000.00

We would like to lend \$1,000,000.00 dollars in this community to assist business and individuals in the purchase or refinancing of their

REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES
STOCKS BONDS
LIFE INSURANCE LIVESTOCK
IMPLEMENTS
AT LOW BANK INTEREST RATES

Come in and talk over your credit needs. We would like to be of service.

Third National Bank

3rd & Ohio Street Sedalia, Mo.
"62 Years of Banking Service"

MIDGET AUTO RACES

BIG 10 EVENT PROGRAM

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 2

TIME TRIALS AT 6:30 P.M.
RACES AT 8 P.M.

Olympic Field

7812 EAST 15th ST.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

BIG LABOR DAY ATTRACTION
50-LAP FEATURE RACE

All the best cars will be ready for these events

Wanted—Junk of All Kinds COHEN'S

400 East St. Louis

Phone 1900

ALLEY OOP



JAPPY LAND



ORDER STORM SASH NOW!

Save Fuel and Keep Out The Cold

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

S. P. JOHNS & SONS

PHONE 11
401 West Second Street

FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY 7:30 TONIGHT

Hear life story Eugene Field, poet and newspaper columnist.

MUTUAL NETWORK

MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

WORLD'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE HEALTH & ACCIDENT CO.

Victor Eisenstein

DIVISION MANAGER
SEDALIA TRUST BUILDING

UPTOWN

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Buster Crabbe
Al Fuzzy St. John

—IN—

OATH OF VENGEANCE

SECOND FEATURE

JOIN THE BAND AND SEE THE FUN!

The hop-swingers are on tour!

SWEET AND SLOW-DOWN

with Linda DARNELL
Lynn BARI
Jack OAKIE
James CARDWELL
Benny GOODMAN
and His Band

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
GINGER ROGERS

IN
VIVACIOUS LADY

Starts Sunday
BETTE DAVIS

IN
THE CORN IS GREEN

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Vivtor H. Winnberg will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house Sunday afternoon at their home, 1115 West Sixth street.

No invitations have been issued, but all of their friends are cordially invited to call between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Powell, 209 West Seventh street, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Hotel Bothwell in honor of Mrs. C. E. Messerly who is planning to leave for Kansas City soon. Other guests were Mrs. Charles E. Yeater, Mrs. Grand Crawford, Mrs. W. O. Harris and Miss Hattie Gold.

Lt. Bert Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry of Knob Noster and Miss Margaret Inkosh of Oklahoma City were married in Hot Springs, Ark., on Thursday, August 9.

The bride is employed in Hot Springs.

Lt. Berry, an air corps pilot, was liberated in January by the Russians from a German prison camp, where he was a prisoner for more than a year.

After a sixty day furlough in Knob Noster he will return to the hospital in Hot Springs.

Church News

Mrs. Fred Fuchs entertained members of the Ruth circle of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, and additional guests, Thursday, at her country home on route 1. There were 26 in attendance.

After the dinner, which was served on the lawn, the afternoon was spent in games and other forms of recreation, led by Mrs. Louise White.

Kindergarten At Mark Twain

Mark Twain school will reopen its kindergarten again this year, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, and with Mrs. J. U. Morris, instructor. Mrs. Morris is well qualified for this work, and has given considerable time during the summer months to preparatory work.

Classes open on September 5, and will be held regularly on school days from 1:10 to 4 p. m. daily. Children must be four years old, or older.

Registration for this class will be held at the school, Second street and Grand avenue, at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday morning, September 4. Persons interested may call phone 3067 or 1062 for further information.

Orange Blossom

WE MOUNT DIAMONDS IN OUR OWN SHOP

Bichsel Jewelry Co.

217 So. Ohio Phone 822

New Bus Service TO Cole Camp—Stover Versailles—Barnett and Eldon

Effective Saturday, Sept. 1st.

LEAVE SEDALIA DIRECT 10:00 A.H. - 4:30 P.M.

DES MOINES, SPRINGFIELD AND SOUTHERN ROUTE

Depot 115 S. Lamine Phone 246 or 448

Trapped Quisling



Evidence obtained by Col. John Harlan Amen, above, former special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, in questioning the German war prisoners at Nuremberg, is expected to be the most vital link in the chain of guilt being forged around Norwegian Vidkun Quisling. Depositions from the Nazis claim Quisling worked with the Germans against his own government.

Helped Blast Pillboxes on

WITH THE 40TH INFANTRY DIVISION, in the Philippines—Pvt. Lonnie J. Tavenor, route 2, Green Ridge, in five days of fire fighting on Negros island knocked out Japanese pillboxes and gun positions and made long gains comparable to a football box score.

Pvt. Tavenor, a member of the 185th infantry regiment, helped to either blast or bypass about 40 Japanese pillboxes, silence a half dozen enemy .20 mm. and .50 caliber machine guns and capture a commanding ridge around Mt. Mandalagan.

The Japanese stopped cold the first drive of Pvt. Tavenor's company with machine guns, rifles and mortars, later frustrated a withdrawal with an encircling movement.

Supported by artillery, Pvt. Tavenor and the 185th infantrymen in close fighting advanced 500 yards the first three days and 900 yards the succeeding two days to reach the top of the ridge.

The doughboys uprooted with grenades, pill boxes cleverly hidden under fallen timber, picked off snipers camouflaged in tree tops and closed in on enemy emplacements badly shattered by 40th division artillery and mortar fire.

Holding the ridge was for Pvt. Tavenor and his company mostly a sniping war. However, in the ensuing 57 days of the Negros campaign, the Japanese fought tenaciously for every objective.

Called for Support

Company Commander Capt. H. H. Moore called for artillery and mortar support including a smoke screen. The Japanese' attack was broken up before nightfall.

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COMMUNITY NEWS from—

La Monte

Mrs. W. E. Walker

Miss Lois Newland, of Holden, spent the week-end with Mrs. M. D. Mohler and Mrs. W. E. Walker.

Rev. Harvey Smith and family, Mrs. Marion Parker and Mrs. Mae Mohler spent Friday in Kansas City.

Mrs. Frank Wellman returned Thursday from the Bothwell hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Mabel Rogers and daughter, Mildred, left Sunday for Winslow, Ariz., where Miss Mildred will be art supervisor in the public school.

Miss Maurine Swope, who has been visiting friends in LaMonte, went to Kansas City for a few days before returning to Detroit where she is employed.

Mrs. George McLaughlin and of Kansas City, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swope.

Dr. H. O. Pence and mother, Miss Velma Swope and William Eggy, all of Kansas City, visited in the Swope home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Maxwell,

Ethel Leanoire Cream Sachet



Next time you are downtown drop in and try Ethel Leanoire Cream Sachet at

ZURCHERS

225 So. Ohio TEL 357

Sedalia's Son Took Part in Festival in Salzberg, Germany

Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred King, 323 West Fourth street, have received a letter from their son, Sgt. Raymond King, who since V-E day has been located at Linz, a city on the Danube river in Hitler's home territory, and who recently went to Salzberg where he took part in the official opening of the Salzberg Music Festival. His letter written August 13, follows in part:

"About midnight Saturday the office was told to get up on the way, so we were pulled out of bed, at a quick breakfast and took off in four weapons carriers, sixty men, instruments for parade and concert, music for concert, stands, bedding, mess kit and gear, band hats and soft hats and finally field jackets and ETO jackets. Nobody bothered to tell us what we were going for and we had to be ready for anything. It was cold and cloudy when we left but the closer we got to Salzberg the clearer it became. We reached there at 9:30 and went to the Red Cross for donuts and coffee. The club is a former ball room and very ornate.

Tourist Center

Salzberg is or rather was a tourist center. It is dominated by one big castle that dates from goodness knows when, and there are several other castles, a university, several huge churches, parks and gardens and an enormous theatre in which the Salzberg Music Festival is held each year. The town is at the edge of the Alps and a river cuts it in half.

"In one part of the theatre is an auditorium for plays, concerts or movies that must seat 2,000. All

have been transferred to Baltimore, Md. They visited her mother, Mrs. Albert Severidge and Mr. Severidge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French, of St. Joseph, are visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Swope and Mr. Swope.

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Price Friday afternoon. Awards went to Mrs. B. F. Parker, Mrs. Olson Keller and Mrs. O. G. Agee.

Mrs. Louella McCune and daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will McCune and family, at Spring Fork.

Mrs. Mae Mohler, Miss Lois Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swope were guests at Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray left Friday night for St. Louis where they met their daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Lentz and infant daughter, Patty, who had been visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lentz, in Austin, Pa.

Sidney Swope, of Hughesville, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swope.

Rev. Parson Hurd, of Sweet Springs, is taking the place of the Rev. Wesley Hampton, of the Methodist church, who is on his vacation.

Mrs. Maud Nelson, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gorley Murray and Mr. Murray and family. It is the first time all the sisters have met in 24 years.

Billie Williams is making his first visit home in three years. He is in the service, having been three years, most of the time in the Pacific.

Jerry Patrick, who has been in England, is visiting home folks.

After three years in the service Gregory Connor is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Connor and his brother, Jack.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, of Windsor, are parents of a son, born Friday, August 24, at St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City. He has been named William Dent. Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirby. Cpl. Allen has been in the service two years, and is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hainline and the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Hainline, of Grand Island, Neb., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McNair and son, Wayne.

Mrs. Theodore Dill, of St. Louis, spent several days with Miss Ruth McCune.

Mrs. R. E. Kerby returned Monday from Lee's Summit where she visited the family of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Kelly, and another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Allen and infant at St. Luke's hospital.

Navajo Four Hour Enamel

Beautifully now with this Bright Enamel.

Use it on Furniture, Woodwork, Walls, Floors, Toys, Etc. Come in White and Colors.

Pint size 59¢

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Peacemaker



If satisfactory agreement for future co-operation is reached in the conference between Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung, much credit will go to U. S. Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley, above, who has been untiring in efforts to effect a reconciliation. Mr. Hurley has been acting as go-between in negotiations for a conference and will throw full weight of U. S. diplomatic persuasion into the peace talks.

Smiley, who is spending two weeks here.

Mrs. Lola LaPlata and son Billy of Kansas City are visiting the Oscar Parkers.

About 30 members of the younger set enjoyed a law party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bockelman, who entertained in honor of their sons, John and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jolly and family of Parsons, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer and family of Versailles, Miss Josephine Jolly of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraxberger and family and Mrs. Vaughn Jolly and daughter were dinner guests in the J. P. Argenbright home Saturday noon.

Mrs. Roy Miles and sons are visiting in St. Joseph for several days this week.

Cpl. Calvin Witte of California is home on a 20-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witte. Their other son, Edgar, was discharged from service last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer left Sunday for Kansas City where they will spend several days with their son, Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Fajen returned Monday from several days visit in Wisconsin at the Mitchell home and visited their son, Otto Jr.

Miss Maureen Kipp of Kansas City is spending two weeks here with relatives.

Elvon Merriott, AM 1/c arrived home Saturday after spending 22 months in the Aleutians. He saw Sgt. Carrol Welpman several times there. Sgt. Welpman has not been home for over three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rowland and family returned to their home in Kirksville Saturday after a visit here.


Clarence Siegel has been a patient in the Boonville clinic.

LIBERTY

PHONE 250
ADULTS 35¢—CHILDREN 14¢

Starts Sunday

Continuous Shows From 2 p. m.



ITS EXCITEMENT LASHES THE SCREEN AGAIN!

CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG

CALL OF THE WILD

with JACK OAKIE Directed by William Wellman Released by 20th Century-Fox

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Navajo Four Hour Enamel

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Pint size 59¢

Quart size 99¢

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433


15 months, on Tinian for five months, going from there to India. He has the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with five battle stars, Presidential unit citation and good conduct medal.

Fined Ten Dollars

Wesley Davis, Negro, arrested at Second and Osage streets, Thursday evening, was fined \$10 in police court this morning by Magistrate C. W. Bente on a charge of being intoxicated.

TOWING SERVICE

Anyplace - Anytime DAY or NIGHT



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LIBERTY

PHONE 250
ADULTS 35¢—CHILDREN 14¢

TODAY AND SATURDAY 2 SWELL HITS

A CUNNING RUTHLESS KILLER!
ERICH VON STROHEIM

in
"The Great Flamarion"

with
MARY BETH HUGHES Dan Duryea

—2nd HIT—
LAFF and ROAR with OLSEN and JOHNSON

in
"See My Lawyer"

—ADDED—
CHAPTER NO. 2 OF
"ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"
LATEST NEWS

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY NITE

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30
SHOW STARTS AT 12:00

Get set for the most terrifying, Spooky evening of your life!

"THE MAD MONSTER"


ADDED
"The Fleet That Came To Stay"
Color Cartoon • News

Hurry! Last Times Tonight!
ALEXANDER KNOX in "WILSON"

FOX Starts Saturday

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Continuous Shows Sat. From 2 p. m.



JOAN FONTAINE IS SO ROMANTIC SHE DRIVES 4 MEN FRANTIC

Joan Fontaine
George Brent
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION

"The Affairs of Susan"

DENNIS O'KEEFE
Don DeFore • Rita Johnson
Walter Abel
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER
A Paramount Picture

HEY KIDDIES LOOK!

BIG BACK TO SCHOOL

MORNING SHOW

IT'LL BE THE BIGGEST KID SHOW OF THE YEAR DON'T MISS IT!

Hopalong Cassidy

"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"

Plus A FULL HOUR OF THE CARTOONS YOU LIKE BEST

BUGS BUNNY TOM & JERRY POPEYE MIGHTY MOUSE

FOX SATURDAY MORNING

SEPT. 1st. DOORS OPEN 10:00 • SHOW AT 10:30

CHILDREN.... 14¢
ADULTS.... 45¢